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ETYMOLOGY

*Some say calic's from calico
And I suppose they ought to know
The derivation;
But little girls wear calico,
Don't you suppose that must be so
In Every Nation?*

*Now I've a theory of my own
You might not guess, so I'll make it known,
But keep it quiet.
Calyx, a cup, must be the source,
Just hear my words and you'll indorse
My novel fiat.*

*Cups are pla(i)ted and girls are, too,
And painted girls are nothing new
In decoration.
Too much cup and too much girl
Both throw our heads into a whirl
and cause gyration.*

*A cup, you know, goes to the lips.
And sometimes makes frequent trips
In that direction.
A cup has dregs, however sweet,
And we a calic rarely meet
That's all perfection.*

*Charles J. Boppel
Calyx Vol. One, 1895*



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THE 1984 CALYX



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THE WORLD AROUND US







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ALL DWS







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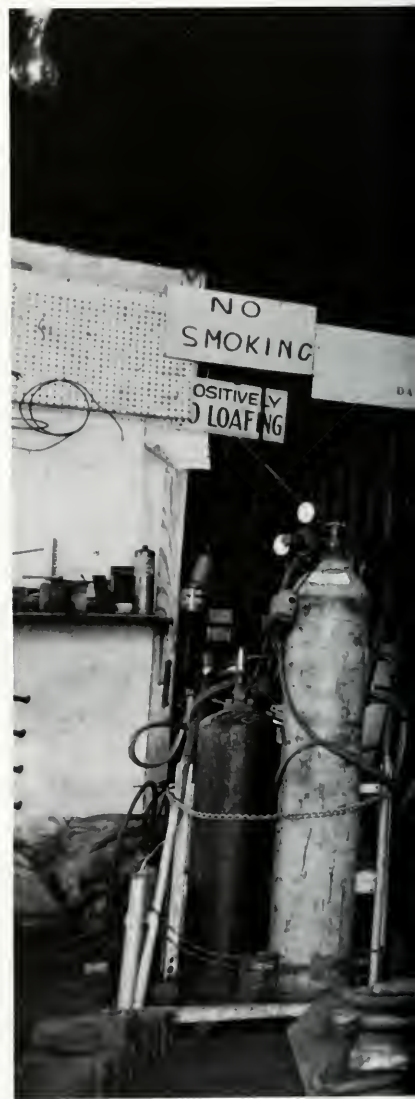




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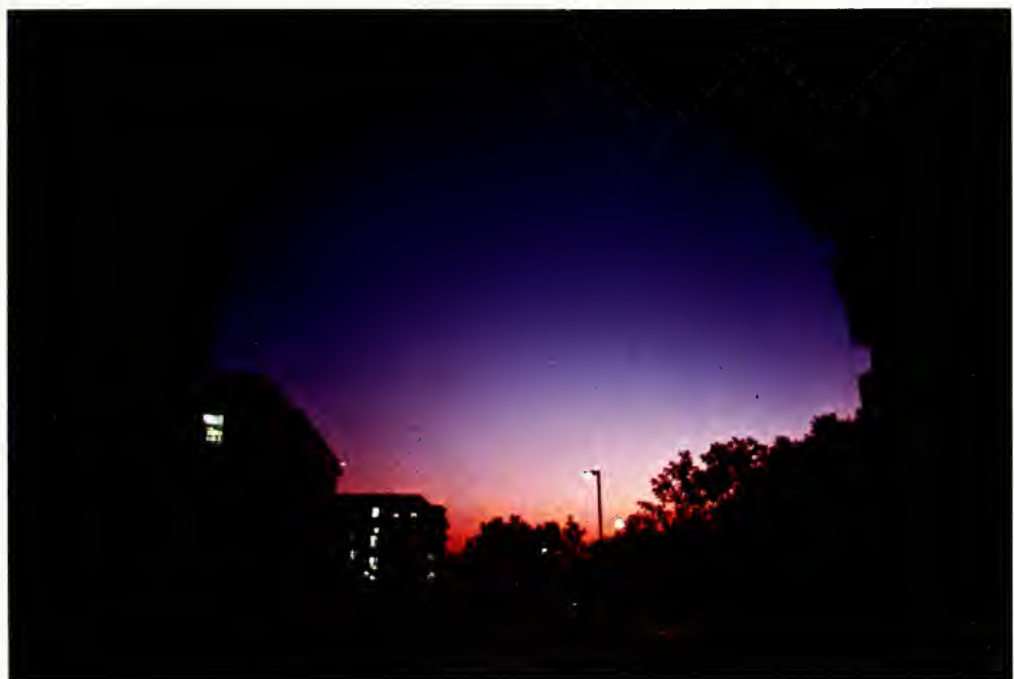
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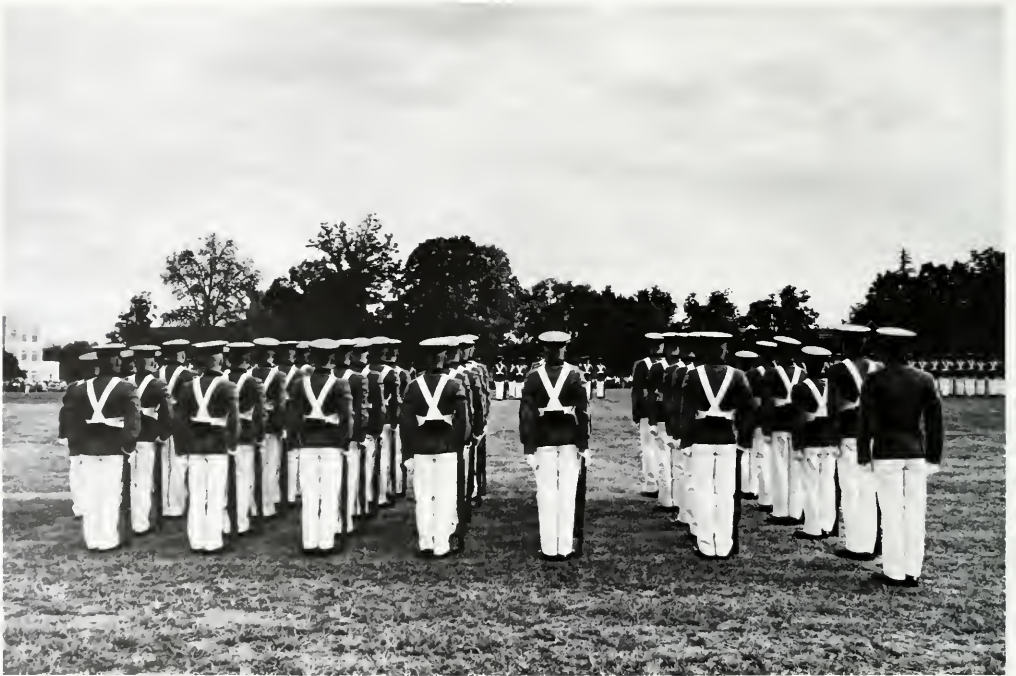
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THE YEAR



Openings



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For this year's freshman class, Orientation seemed, at least on the surface, a little different. Dean Huntley described Orientation as "ragged". The social dinner that served as the first introduction between freshman and their advisors was moved so that the first meeting was on an academic basis. A new air of seriousness surrounded Orientation. Despite this, meetings seemed poorly planned and the whole program ran a little rough.

And what of this year's freshman? How did they differ from years gone by? Academically, they were well prepared: 12 National Merit Scholars, 14 valedictorians or salutatorians. Impressive statistics, to say the least.

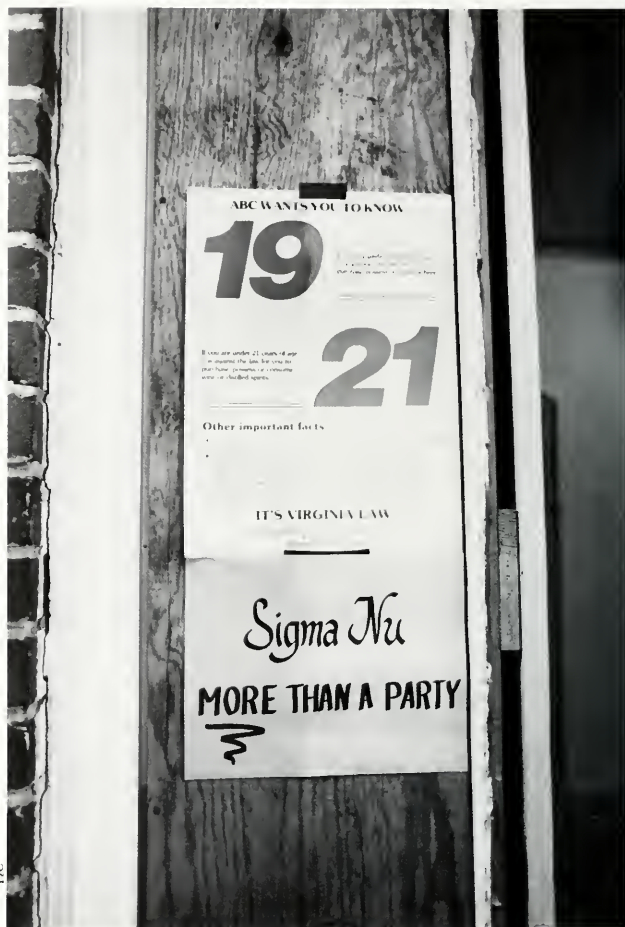
"They seem to be more mature than last year's class," said Chris Cartmill of the class's overall behavior, in an interview with the Ring-Tum-Phi. The worries that Washington and Lee was attract-

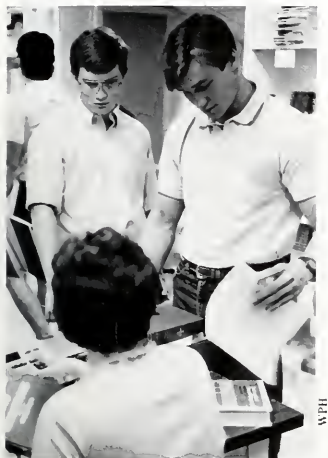
ing book worms rather than well rounded individuals, always a pressing question at this time of year, seemed once again to be unfounded.

And what did the freshman think of Washington and Lee after a week of meetings, tests, and more meetings? Freshman Craig Spear, again in an interview with the Phi, complained that the information about Rush was sparse at best.

Any upperclassmen can recall those early days of their college career and the accompanying confusion. The words — "We gotcha comin' back?" ring like bells.

This Rush, of course, had its own uniqueness. The IFC decided that it would make Rush dry this year. This turned out to be good planning on their part, for shortly thereafter the ABC saw fit to change the drinking age, again, making it illegal for most





Far Left: The matriculation line along The Colonnade, complete with money changers; Middle Left: The new Sigma Nu's answer to dry Rush. Above: Senior Rand McLain in another rite of fall. Left. Freshman being welcomed at the beginning of freshmen orientation.

freshman (anyone under 19) to be served any alcoholic beverage. Those shocking words rang out — NO BEER.

An observant reporter might question the success of such a proposal at Washington and Lee. Consider the strong traditions.

Other interesting notes on the 1983 Rush included the fact that a smaller number of freshmen actually took part in the annual affair. An estimated 85 percent was what Dean Murphy said, down 10 percent from years gone by. Only 47 percent of those who rushed joined a house. It appeared that the fraternity system might be in for a rough time.

The fraternities became worried that President Wilson might have his own designs on the demise of the fraternity system at Washington and Lee.

Wilson swore in a meeting with fraternity leaders and members

that he didn't want to fight with the fraternities, yet many still felt that he meant something different.

John Cleghorn in a Phi news analysis of that same meeting wrote: "While it is a touchy question and one that is defended fervently by those who enjoy the benefits of fraternity life, President Wilson must be allowed the opportunity to simply raise questions. And, in turn, the fraternities must give ample time and study to the questions which affect 800 men at Washington and Lee."

Wilson had a sensitive situation on his hands, one that would subsist through the fall while other issues occupied the forefront of the minds of most Washington and Lee students.

The 1983 academic year at Washington and Lee had begun. It was just like any other year?

The Question



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The 1983 academic year at Washington and Lee will go down in history as the year THE QUESTION was raised once again. "The question" of course was coeducation.

For many it was hard to believe that Washington and Lee was actually considering such a move. Cries of "Better Dead than Coed." and "Girls in the hay, not everyday!" were heard from many corners of the old campus.

The Executive Committee conducted an independent and unadvertised poll to find out what students felt about the issue. Their figures reported a 75 percent opposition to women on the colonnade. Many questioned the validity of the poll. What with no advertising, many students didn't even know that the poll was being conducted.

Professor David Novack announced a 1980 poll which suggested

that, at that time, 50 percent of the student body wanted to see coeducation at Washington and Lee as well as 75 percent of the faculty.

The Sociology Department and the Executive Committee weren't the only ones with lots of numbers floating around. The administration had a demographics survey that showed a decline in the applicant pool over the next decade or more, if W&L remained all-male.

A flood of letters deluged the Ring-Tim-Phi. For many veterans of Washington & Lee, such a display of enthusiasm had never been seen. Bob Jenevein felt that as President of the Student Body it was his duty to voice what he felt was the opinion of the student body. Advocating the uniqueness of W&L he urged the student body to consider the effect of coeducation on its strong traditions.



Far Left: The sentiments of some students one morning on Washington Hall; Above Far Left: More vocalization from a Reagan supporter; Left: CBS News correspondent Lem Tucker speaks with John Wilson on the issue; Below: Seniors Todd Smith and Ted Fletcher defend coeducation in a debate against senior Markham Pyle and junior Mike Shelton.



"Opponents of coeducation," he wrote, "question the ability of a woman to react as enthusiastically as a man to the inspiration of Robert Lee, who spent his life as a leader of men, and in whom so much of our great tradition is founded."

President Wilson, of course, came under the most heavy criticism over the issue. Many unfairly assumed that Wilson wanted to see Washington and Lee coeducational. In a copyrighted interview with the Ring-Tum-Phi, Wilson answered the question Are you an advocate of coeducation?, by responding: "I am going to be an advocate for what I think is best for Washington and Lee and the board is then going to have to make a judgment about that and they will then finally make a decision based on what they think is collectively best for Washington & Lee. I am not ideologue when it comes to coeducation. I didn't come here saying the first and foremost

thing we must do is change this institution."

Still the controversy raged. Unfortunately, many disregarded Wilson's comments and tried to impose their own opinions on Wilson's views. Often it seems that regardless of what one says, it can be twisted into something completely different.

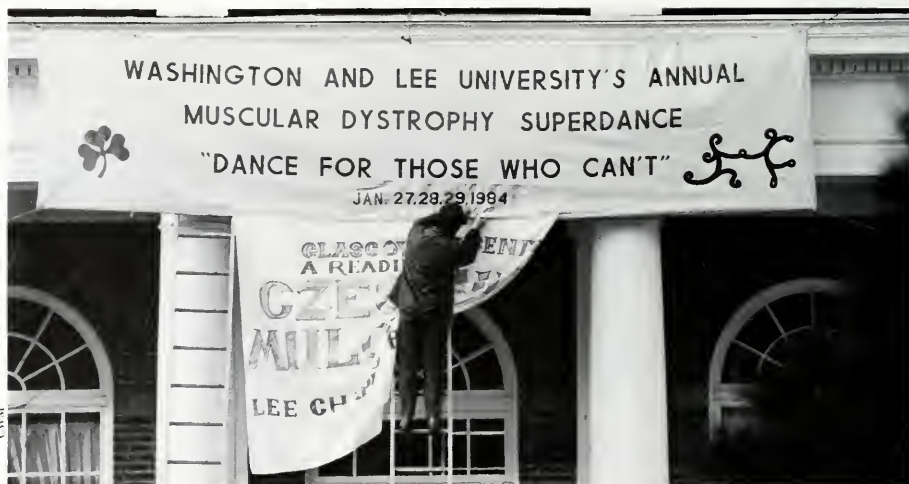
The raging battle prompted an editorial by Roanoke Times Columnist Brian O'Neill.

"I'm not completely closed-minded to the value of tradition," he wrote, "or to traditional values. If W&L guys are happy with their informal exchange programs with Hollins and the other womens' colleges, that's fine. But 'Better Dead than Coed' bumper stickers being sold on campus? What are they afraid of?"

The fall of 1983 at Washington and Lee certainly would not lead to any conclusive answers. Only time would tell.



Winter in Lexington



Winter is not known as one of the more pleasant times in Lexington. The weather is less than perfect, roads become more hazardous and, hence, travel less of an option, and the term seems to drag on. One begins to think, "Is this ever going to end?". This year things were not as quiet as they may have been in the past.

Some of the biggest news of the term concerned the special Grand Jury convened by Commonwealth's Attorney John Read to investigate drug trafficking in Lexington and Rockbridge County. Among those called to testify were Dean of Students, Lewis John; University President, John Wilson; and Student Body President, Bob Jenevein. Later in the term, 12 area lawyers questioned the purpose and intent of the panel and brought some heavy questioning on to the Commonwealth's Attorney. The lawyers, concerned about witness rights, created a "Bill of Rights" for those called before the grand jury. The questioning continued into the Spring term.

January saw an announcement that the decision on coeducation would be delayed until the end of the year. Originally, it has been assumed that a decision would be reached before the end of the academic year. In a special interview with the Ring-Tum-Phi, Chairman of the Board of Trustees James Ballengee said that, "On a subject of this importance, it is clear to me that a special meeting will be needed."

The battle over coeducation continued to rage, however, with the release of a poll showing that undergraduates were opposed to coeducation by nearly a two-to-one margin. Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein saw this as a boon to his fight against coeducation. "Long ago, the EC came out unanimously against coeducation," Jenevein said. "This gives us more credibility. We can now be responsive as well as responsible." The postponement of the decision did not calm the ongoing debate over the issue.

The EC brought national attention to Washington and Lee



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Far Left: Workmen posting campus events; Upper Far Left: Bad weather and Lexington — they go together like a hand and glove; Left: The faculty at ODK convocation; Upper Left: The Unknown Fans at the Roanoke game; Below: Junior David Giese at "WLUR in Lexington".



when they voted to ask the faculty on an individual basis to require students to wear respectable clothes, including ties, to class. The motion brought attention from the Washington Post and columnist George Will, among others. After the Committee was presented with a petition signed by 353 students, they decided not to ask the faculty to enforce a dress code after all. This, however, did not seem to stem the tide of national attention that W&L received.

Jenevein, as President, had other problems to contend with. Citing distrust and disrespect within the Committee, EC Secretary Len Howard resigned on March 5. In his letter of resignation Howard wrote that "the Executive Committee is responsible for fairly representing student's attitudes and opinions, and taking action to meet the needs of the student body.

"It has become increasingly evident to me over the past few months that this committee has been unable to live up to this responsibility . . . I have been forced to work in an atmosphere of

distrust for my abilities and disrespect for my opinions. I have been forced to compromise my personal convictions for the sake of presenting a united front and no longer feel comfortable expressing my own ideas, much less those of the students I have tried to represent."

Howard's seat was filled by Senior representative Jim Messer and Senior class president Charlie Alcorn replaced Messer. Jenevein spoke for the EC when he said that "we support him and his decision to remove himself. His resignation will not prevent this committee from striving to represent the students as well as possible in the next few months."

As all things seemed during the 1983-84 year, winter was not as boring as it might have been remembered in years gone by.



1983-84 was a year dominated by a cooling off in United States Soviet Relations, an affirmation of American military strength in Grenada, a controversial intervention of U.S. troops in Lebanon, resignation of two of President Reagan's top Cabinet officials, and, as is the case every fourth year, a presidential election campaign.

As Washington and Lee students returned to Lexington in early September, they still were shocked by the shooting down of Korean airlines Flight 007 on Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter. Among the 269 killed were 61 Americans, including Rep. Larry P. McDonald, D-Ga.

On the domestic front, the summer long drought continued into September, creating the worst conditions since the 1930's, according to some agricultural authorities.

In the Middle East, fighting in war-torn Lebanon intensified throughout the fall as U.S. troops, part of a multinational peace-keeping force, moved closer to a confrontation with Syrian troops.

One of Reagan's most criticized Cabinet members, Secretary of the Interior James Watt, made his final mistake Sept. 21, when he said a five member commission had "three Democrats, two Republicans, every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, a woman, two jews, and a cripple. And we have talent."

The uproar over the remark finally forced Watt's resignation Oct. 9.

While the effectiveness of U.S. troops was being questioned in Lebanon, there was no doubt as to their abilities in the Caribbean.

Following the overthrow of Grenada's prime minister and his subsequent Oct. 19 assassination, U.S. Marines and Rangers were ordered to join with forces from six other Caribbean nations to invade Grenada.

The first wave of troops landed Oct. 25 before sunrise and quickly wiped out most resistance, most of which came from Cubans on the island. The first of the 1,100 American citizens on the island were evacuated Oct. 26.

On Nov. 2, the U.S. declared the Grenada hostilities over and began withdrawing its forces. Eighteen U.S. soldiers were killed and 91 injured, including First Lt. Syd Farrar, a W&L graduate.

Local elections broke into the news in the early part of November as two incumbent republicans — Delegate Vance Wilkins and Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read — won reelection.

Just weeks before the election, Read had asked for, and received, permission to form a special grand jury to investigate drug trafficking in the Rockbridge County area. By mid-March, that grand jury had subpoenaed over 130 witnesses, including W&L students, faculty, and administrators. It had also received some criticism from local lawyers, who called it a "witch-hunt."

The already cold U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations deteriorated even further as the U.S. placed its first ground-launched cruise missiles in England on Nov. 14. Nine days later, the Soviets withdrew from the Geneva talks on reducing intermediate range nuclear missiles.



Thanksgiving touched off the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, which produced riots around the country as stores sold out of the infamous Cabbage Patch Dolls. Made by Coleco, the 18-inch dolls sold for about \$25 apiece, but the feature of the dolls was their individuality. Each doll was slightly different, and each came with adoption papers.

The Middle East situation heated up again after Christmas. On Dec. 27, President Reagan, anticipating a critical Defense Department report on the suicide bombing, accepted full responsibility for the lack of security measures.

The New Year marked the official divestiture of AT&T into seven regional holding companies, creating worries about whether telephone rates would increase.

As congress convened in mid-January of an election year, it was faced with several pressing issues, including the troops in Lebanon and the federal budget.

Reagan at least partially solved the former issue by ordering the U.S. Marines to begin withdrawing to ships offshore. This redeployment began Feb. 21.

On Feb. 1, Reagan presented Congress with a \$925.5 billion budget for fiscal year 1985, which begins Oct. 1. The budget called for a defense authorization of \$180.4 billion.

Congress also faced a problem with the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese III to replace the resigning William French Smith as attorney general. The Senate Judiciary

Committee was questioning Meese carefully on his financial transactions.

But above all, 1984 was an election year, and politics would dominate the news.

On Jan. 25, in his State of the Union message, Reagan offered what would become his campaign slogan, "America is back," and ended three years of speculation by announcing for re-election during a five-minute paid political broadcast Jan. 29.

Former Vice president Walter F. Mondale solidified his front runner status with a strong showing in Iowa, where the only surprises were Sen. Gary Hart's second place finish and Sen. John Glenn's collapse to fifth.

The Feb. 9 death of Yuri V. Andropov, leader of the Soviet Union, gave both countries an opportunity to once again strengthen ties. Andropov, who had been in office only 15 months and had not been seen in public since August 1983, died of complications from a chronic kidney ailment.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, three years older than Andropov, was elected general secretary Feb. 13 by a unanimous vote in an emergency session of the full Central Committee.

From Moscow's Red Square to W&L's Red Square, people made the news and it affected everyone in between.



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Rev. Jerry Falwell

Fallon's Generals Finish No. 2

"I'm really sorry to see it end."

That's how W&L grid coach Gary Fallon summed up his 1983 squad, who finished at 6-3 on the year, tied for second place in the ODAC race, had 11 players named to All-Conference squads, and rewrote the General history books in setting six new records during the campaign.

Heading into the season Coach Fallon faced a trouble area at quarterback. Two standout performers from 1982, John Thompson and Al Paradise, whom he thought would be returning, suddenly didn't, leaving the "Falcon" with nothing but inexperience in the crucial position. Fortunately, Sophomore Bobby Wilson took up the slack and became, according to Fallon, "the quarterbacks's quarterback." By game three Wilson had equalled the number of touchdown passes thrown by both quarterbacks last year.

Wilson was just a warm-up act when compared with the feats of junior tailback Gene Girard. Girard personally broke four records this year: most points scored, most touchdowns, most rushing touchdowns, and most yards rushing. In setting the last mark, the junior became the first W&L player since the end of subsidized athletics to rush for over 1,000 yards.

Other record setting performances were



turned in by sophomore placekicker James White, who set a mark for the most successful points-after-touchdown, and freshman Kevin Weaver, who returned the opening kickoff against Maryville 100 yards for a score, the longest return in W&L's history.

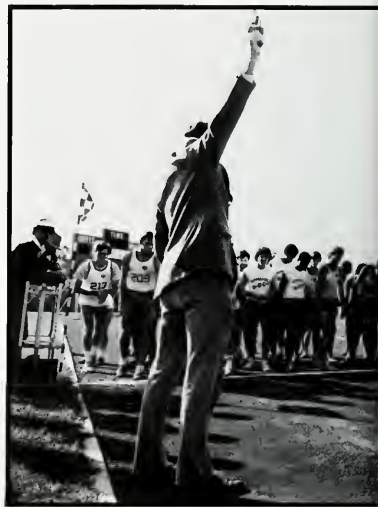
The Generals started the season on a down note with a tough loss at Emory & Henry. Then senior tri-captain Bob Jenevein was lost for the year after a touchdown saving tackle in the Centre College game. The Generals rebounded with three wins after that first defeat.

Highlighting the season were two come-from-behind, late game victories. In both the Randolph-Macon win and the Catholic thriller, long drives and clutch plays proved the deciding factors for the Generals. Only a mid-season slump and the heart-breaking loss in the opener at Emory & Henry kept the conference title out of reach.

At season's end, W&L had five All-ODAC first team selections: On defense, linebacker and senior tri-captain John Cole got the nod, while offensive honorees included senior center Glenn Kirschner, senior guard Danny Seal, junior tight end Ian Banwell, and Gene Girard at running back. Six more Generals garnered second-team status: On defense, senior defensive end Charlie Alcorn, junior lineman Craig Westbrook, and backfield members Barry Thompson, a junior, and Tim Janyska, a sophomore, earned kudos. On offense, two

linemen were named to the second team, senior Craig Reilly and junior Pat O'Connell.

In the end Fallon, who guided the Generals to their fourth straight winning season (an accomplishment not matched since 1963), took none of the credit, praising both his players and his coaching staff, "When we started this season, there were plenty of question marks, but the coaches got our players to perform at their highest level. The record is a credit to the staff."



McBryde Leads Harriers To Victory

Angus McBryde, W&L's runner extraordinaire wasn't satisfied with just one brilliant performance. No, the senior harrier continually outdid his previous performance all season long, concluding with a tenth place finish at the NCAA Division III national championships.

McBryde paced the Generals to a 14-1 season mark. W&L missed qualifying as a team for the national meet by a mere two points with a third place finish at the Regional Qualifying Meet.

As defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions, the Generals fell short in this year's attempt to successfully defend that crown. W&L finished second in the 1983 final standings. The conference title was claimed by perennial rival Roanoke College.

McBryde started the season slowly and constantly improved his times and finishes. He led the Generals to a fifth place finish at the Virginia State Meet. Then, the team captain tied an 11-year old record on the Generals' home course in a five team meet at mid season. Coach Dick Miller commented on how well McBryde was running: "The most impressive part of Angus' run was that he did it all alone. It's one thing to post a time like that (26:25) when you are being pushed, but it's quite another to run that way when you're ahead of the field."

Next stop for the Angus McBryde Show was the ODAC meet, where he set a course record and claimed Runner of the Year honors. McBryde then earned his berth to the Nationals with a first place effort at the Regional Qualifying Meet. There, the senior clocked in at 24:36 to achieve his pre-season goal of running a sub-25 minute race. McBryde went on to shave another 17 seconds off that time with a finishing time of 24:19 at the Nationals one week later.

McBryde was supported by junior Frank Pittman, who repeated as an ALL-ODAC selection with his seventh-place finish at the conference meet. Other team leaders were senior Paul Chapman, juniors

Cameron Adams and Mark Pembroke, sophomore Eddie Goundry, and freshman Ted Myers.

Coach Miller added another successful season to his 32-year career as the W&L cross country boss, making it 23 winning slates overall, 12 in the last 14 years.

Lower Left: Freshman defensive back Tim Janyska during the Homecoming clash with Centre College; Left: Freshman running back Kevin Weaver on the run, Center: A cross country meet about to start; Below: Senior star Angus McBryde all alone out in front.



Soccer: 8-4 On The Year

After losing six starters to graduation from last year's 8-3-2 team, a young 1983 Generals' soccer team stormed to eight victories against five defeats.

"We can certainly be proud of that record, especially once you consider the number of questions what we had to answer going into the season," noted head coach Rolf Piranian.

One of those questions concerned the position of goalkeeper. Junior Jay Werner quickly turned that question mark into an exclamation point, as the off-season transfer from St. Louis University stepped in to notch five shutouts and allow just sixteen goals in thirteen games.

Leading the team offensively were sophomore Bill Holmes with five goals and seven assists and four year letterman Roland Simon with six goals and five assists. Simon finished his W&L soccer career with 23 goals and 17 assists.

Juniors Gary Clements and Jeff Reichert and sophomore Steve McGrath each added three goals for the season.

The Generals finished 3-3 in the ODAC, good enough for a fourth place finish. Earning all-ODAC first team honors were Simon and junior back Rob Coleman. Holmes and junior midfielder Gary Clements were named to the second team.

Two high points for the Generals were a 4-0 victory over VMI in the third annual United Way Collegiate Cup and a 2-1 upset over Messiah College, ranked fourth in the nation in Division III at the time.

Still, the Generals missed receiving a bid to the NCAA playoffs. It came down to a game against Division II Radford, which W&L lost, 3-2, in overtime after holding a 2-1 lead going into the final two minutes.

"We were not aware of it at the time, but if we had beaten Radford there was a very good chance we would have gotten a bid to play in the NCAA Division III tournament," said Piranian, who completed his eighth season as head coach. "Knowing how close we came to a berth is very disappointing, but it doesn't really take away from a fine season."



Above: Coach Rolf Piranian confers with the team during halftime; Below: Senior Forward Roland Simon on the attack; Right: Senior Tim Rock on the Defensive; Below Right: Senior "Abe" Ravencraft looking for an open man



Water Polo — Champions!

Setting the Southern League Championship as their goal, a young W&L water polo squad went out and claimed that goal as a 7-4 victory over rival Richmond in the final of the championships earned the Generals their third straight Southern League title and marked the high point of the 1983 campaign.

Lacking the stars of last year's team, the 1983 edition compensated with excellent play as a unit, leading Coach Page Remillard to say, "this year's starting lineup would beat last years."

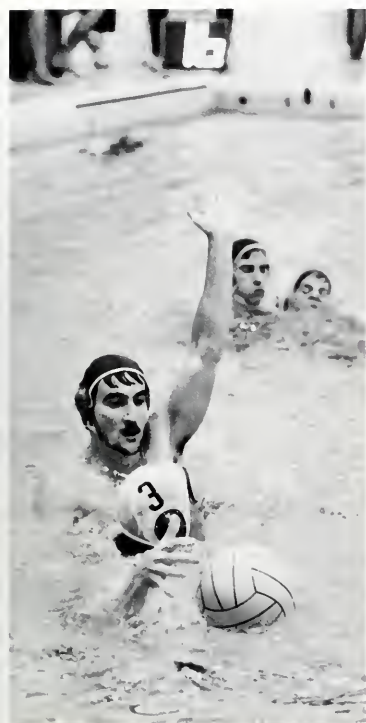
The Generals gave Remillard another successful season, finishing at 25-12. Remillard reached a personal milestone in 1983, as an early season victory over Johns Hopkins at the W&L Fall Classic gave him his 100th career victory as the General's polo mentor.

Richmond became this year's great nemesis. The Spiders and Generals met five times during the year with W&L prevailing only once. The two teams final confrontation occurred at the NCAA Eastern Championships. A Spider goal with just 26

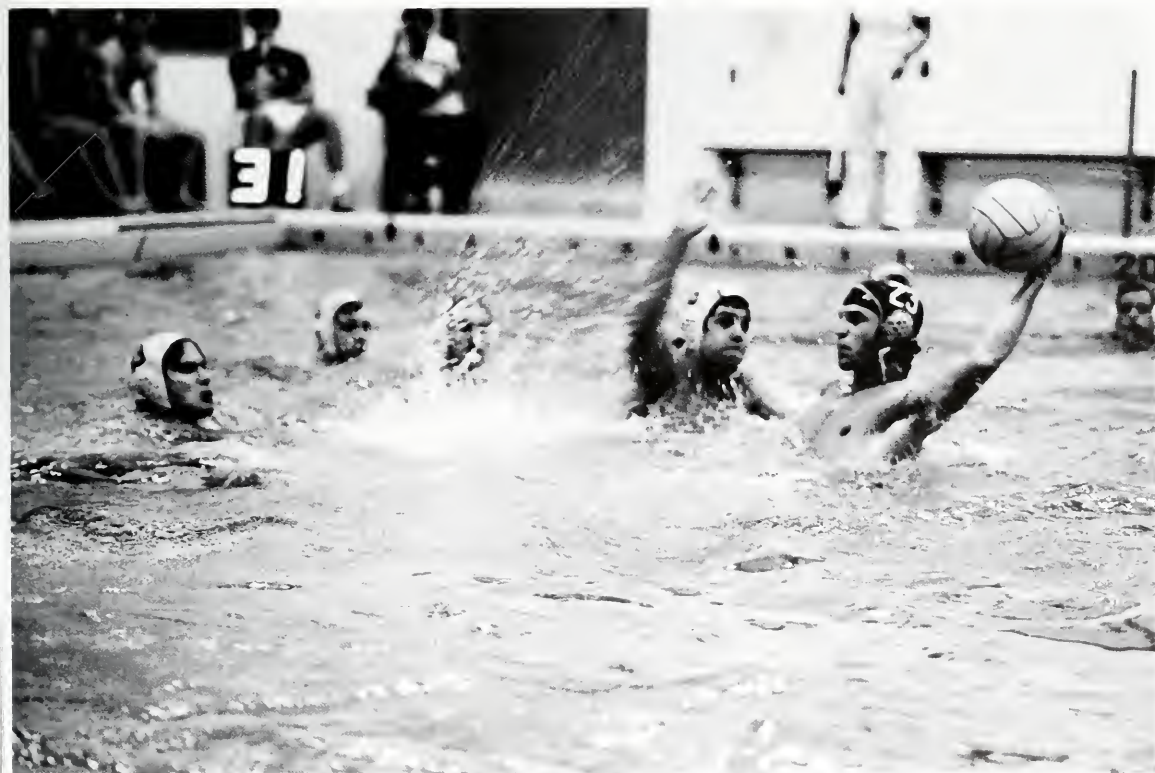
seconds remaining in the game gave Richmond the victory, 7-6. The Generals finished seventh overall in the East, dropping a tough contest against Slippery Rock (a team that qualified for the national tournament), and later rebounding for a 6-5 victory over the University of Massachusetts.

Senior tri-captains Tim Rock, Matt "Abe" Ravencraft, and Don "Shark" Smith led the Generals both on offense and defense. Fine play was also turned in by senior goaltender Kevin Kadesky and junior Bobby Pearson.

Hope is high for 1984 due to a phenomenon known as the "Killer B's", an early season invention of Coach Remillard and assistant coach Bob Newcomb. Instituted to help develop team depth, the Killer B's were composed primarily of freshman. They were very enthusiastic, even defeating the team from George Washington. Their season-long improvement should hold good things for the future of Washington and Lee water polo.



P&C



P&C

Canfield's Generals Overcome Injuries and Setbacks

The 1983-84 basketball season was full of challenges for the Generals. Although the team was less successful than in previous years, it still managed a winning season. Senior forward John Lee Graves was nominated to All-American status, and a very talented freshman class premiered.

Head coach Verne Canfield, whose 20-year record at W&L stands at 324-190, lost four starters from '82-'83's 17-10 season. He also noted that this season's team would face the toughest schedule of any W&L team he had coached. To compound problems, junior forward Lex Fitzenhagen was lost halfway through the season. This came five days before the first game against the hated Roanoke Maroons, who finished the season ranked second in the nation in Division III.

The General's record before the Roanoke game was a respectable 8-5. Graves was leading the team in scoring, followed by Fitzenhagen.

The Generals, starting Graves, senior guard Chris Baldwin, junior forward Scott



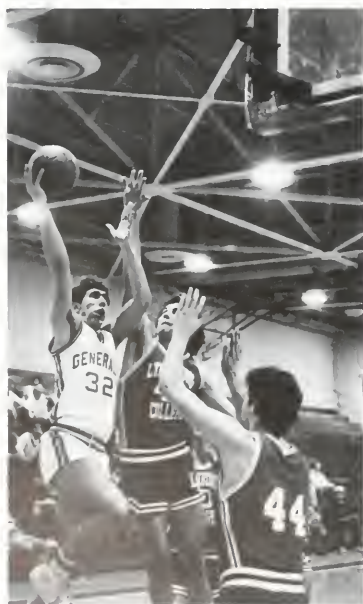
Shannon, junior guard Kevin McClatchey and freshman forward Keith Brideweser, stayed with the Maroons throughout the game, spurred on by The Unknown Fans.

Graves tied the score at 56 with an unbelievable turnaround jumper with 10 seconds left. Roanoke's Reggie Thomas responded by coolly dribbling down the court and throwing in a 15-footer for the two-point victory.

Graves led W&L with 24 points and eight rebounds. The generals went an uninspired 6-6 the rest of the season, lacking the spark that died when Fitzenhagen left.

The season ended in the first round of the ODAC tournament with a 65-60 overtime loss to Lynchburg College. It was the last college basketball game for Baldwin and Graves, who finished his career seventh on the all-time W&L scoring list with 1441 points.

The brightest spot for the Generals was the freshman class. Five freshmen made the team: Brideweser, forward Rob Spencer, forward Jefferson Harralson, guard Fred Bissinger, and forward John Riordan. They combined for 249 points, including 131 by Brideweser.



Remillard's Swim Team On Top!

Coach Page Remillard's 1983-84 Generals' swim team was among his best ever, spending half the season ranked in the top 10 of the NCAA Division III swim standings.

W&L qualified swimmers for the national meet almost weekly as the season progressed, having representatives in 10 events at the national championships held March 16-18.

Pacing the Generals during the 83-84 campaign were seniors Gary Meyer, who qualified for nationals in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, and Tim Rock in the 1650-yard freestyle, sophomore Tim Stanford in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and freshman Jay ReVile in the 200- and 400-individual medleys and the 200-yard backstroke.

Remillard looks forward to a strong Washington and Lee swim program next year. With Stanford and ReVile among those returning, he sees nothing but bright hopes ahead for W&L aquatics.



Grapplers Have Best Season in 10 Years

The W&L wrestlers had their best season in ten years, and Coach Gary Franke became the winningest wrestling coach in the school's history as the 1983-84 General grapplers posted a 12-2 dual meet season that featured many individual highlights.

Junior tri-captain Jeff Dixon led the way, becoming the first W&L wrestler to go undefeated throughout a regular season, finishing the year at 19-0. Dixon also claimed top individual honors at the W&L invitational and the W&L college invitational tournaments.

Said Franke, "Dixon is an obvious standout for us, but he is just one of many individuals who contributed to the team effort."

In addition to Dixon, the Generals had five others who posted winning records and were sent to compete in the Eastern Regionals: Senior tri-captains Tim Valliere and Carlton Peebles, junior Joe O'Neill and sophomores Larry

Anker and Brian Lifested.

The seasons highlights included the team's best ever finish at the W&L Invitational (fourth), a first-place finish at the W&L College Invitational, an average margin of victory in dual meets of 20 points and a No. 10 ranking in the state's poll, which included all college divisions.

Far Left: Junior Guard Dave Wilkinson drives for the basket. Above Left: Senior Guard Chris Baldwin looks for an open man; Left: The Crowd at Warner Center; Above and Below: Junior Tri-Captain Jeff Dixon on the attack.



Murdock Looks Toward Baseball Generals Success

With six of eight starters and the top three pitchers from last year returning, head baseball coach Jim Murdock believes that this year could be a turning point for Generals' baseball.

"We have the talent and the attitude to be competitive this year," he said. "We are deep in a number of positions, including pitching, and we should be very strong defensively. We also have some talented hitters throughout the lineup."

The top three returning pitchers are junior Bill White, sophomore Kirk Breen and sophomore Peter Detlefs. Murdock also sees three freshman pitchers as contributing: Randy Brown, John Thornton and Bill Schoetteltotte.

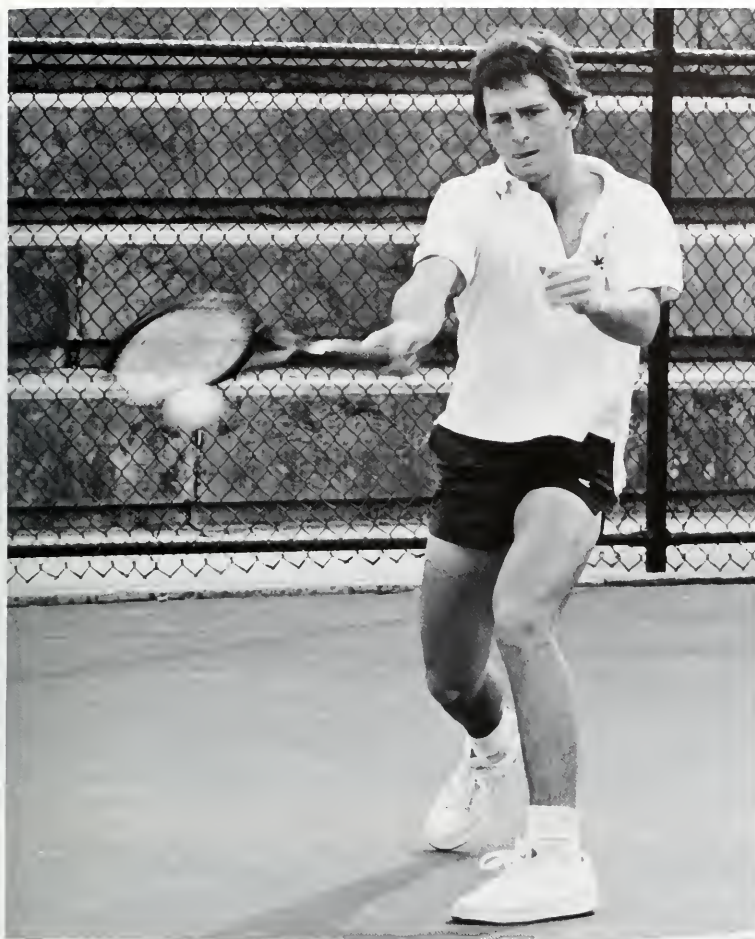


Murdock says there is an intangible aspect to the Generals. "We have developed a great attitude this year. Everyone has been working hard and everyone is primed and ready to contribute."

Murdock sees perennial ODAC power Lynchburg as tough again this year.

"I think we're as good as they are," he added. "We have to make our own breaks this year."





Net Men Hope For ODAC Title

Coming off its fifth ODAC tennis crown in seven years, the W&L net men show great promise as they look for number six in 1984.

Last year's squad captured the conference tournament by a single point over rival Lynchburg, taking two singles flights and sweeping all three doubles titles.

The 1984 tennis team features four returnees among the top six singles players. Craig Cannon (captain), Andy Haring (who will be traveling abroad during the spring term and thus will miss the latter half of the season), Scott Adams and Jim Irwin return from the top six of last year's ODAC cham-

pionship team.

Charlie Kalocsay and Jim Culnane also are returning from last year's squad, while sophomore John Meloy and freshmen Roby Mize and Randy Johns are new additions to the varsity program.

Cannon and Mize, playing at number one and two singles and number one doubles, portend good things for 1984 for the Generals. The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association preseason division III rankings have Mize ranked 35th, Cannon 21st and the Cannon/Mize doubles pair 12th in the country.

"Depth wise we are stronger than we were last year," head coach Gary Franke said.

Franke believes that this year's team has the potential to improve last year's dual match record of 17-4 and also acquire a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Golfers Search for Third Straight Crown

Coach Buck Leslie's golfers are coming off their second straight undefeated season and third ODAC championship; as they begin 1984 they look for more of the same.

In 1983, the Generals dominated the rest of the ODAC field en route to a 31-stroke victory over second-place Roanoke and third-place Randolph-Macon at the ODAC Championship. Tim Webb fought the winds and nailed down the individual title with a two-day total of 150.

Leslie, who takes a 93-11 won-lost mark into this season, has standout performers seniors Bruce Blythe and Whit Kelly returning as co-captains. Another team leader should be sophomore Turner Friedman, who finished 10th in September's W&L/VMI Invitational, which featured 17 Virginia college teams. The Generals finished in fifth place at the Invitational.

Senior Steve Jones, junior Bob Sloan and freshman Greg Turley round out the supporting cast for Leslie's 1984 squad.



Far Left: Junior Bill White pitching a win over Emory and Henry. Above Far Left: Sophomore Hugh Finklestein slides into second. Above Left: Freshman Roby Mize shows his strong forehand. Above: Senior Steve Jones putting at the Lexington Country Club.

Track Team Optimistic

If the Generals track and field group can run, jump and throw outdoors as well as they did indoors this season, Coach Norris Aldridge will be a happy man.

The Generals enter the 1984 outdoor season coming off their first-place performance at the ODAC Indoor Championships in late February. W&L took the title by five points over second-place Lynchburg, getting strong showings from Ron Moody, Mark Pembroke, Paul Champman, and Conrad Boyle in the 3,200-meter relay, Pembroke again in the 800-meters, John Carder in the pole vault and Billy Rhinehart in the triple jump.

Coach Norris Aldridge was named Coach of the Year for his efforts on the season.

Captaining the 1984 squad will be senior distance man Angus McBryde, senior weight man Charlie Alcorn and junior sprinter-hurdler Chris Ives.

Aldridge looks for the success to continue, but does so with caution. "This was a good starting point for us, but if we're to do well outdoors, we must continue to work hard and improve."





Below Far Left: Junior Chris Ives running the hurdles; Below Left: Junior Mark Pembroke strains with effort; Left: Rich "Taz" Schoenberg, Junior face-off man, bears off against Navy; Above: Tim Finnerty, Freshman mid-fielder, defends against a Delaware attackman.

Daley Begins First Season as Head Lacrosse Coach

Dennis Daley, the new director of W&L lacrosse, will not be the only thing different about this year's team, which seeks to avenge last season's 5-7 mark, the first losing record in 10 years of play.

Daley, who came to W&L after Jack Emmer resigned in June to take a similar position at Army, will rely on an aggressive defense to start a fast-paced transition for the offense. This contrasts to Emmer's teams, which preferred to attack the goal from settled situations.

"We've got to be aggressive," Daley said of the defense, which will be led by senior team captain Tim Schurr and sophomore Chris John. "We're best when the ball is on the ground, so we have to be more conscious of taking the ball away. It will set the mood for the rest of the team," he added.

Along with Schurr and John, the other starters on defense will be senior Roland Simon and junior Marshall Bowden. Sophomore Pete Braden, who played junior varsity last year, and freshman Bob Berlin are

expected to round out the defense.

In goal, which was expected to be a position with three strong stoppers, the situation has changed. John DiDuro, who was to be the starter, was injured in practice. The exact length of his absence was not determined. Senior Phil Aiken, who played the first half of the scrimmage in Buena Vista against North Carolina, will start while DiDuro is out. Freshman John Church, who finished against UNC will be the backup.

"I feel the most crucial position is the goalie and our goaltenders are more than capable of playing that role," Daley said.

"We're looking for everyone to carry the load," Daley said, "not just a couple of people."

Junior Jeff Mason (11 goals last season), senior Lee Heimert (9 goals), and junior Mark Knobloch (7 goals) are the top returners. Daley expects Mason and sophomore Cautley Deringer, who along with junior Rod Santomassimo had two goals against

North Carolina, to work around the crease. Heimert and sophomore Bill Holmes are expected to provide the hard attacks to the goal, while Santomassimo and sophomore Todd Breithaupt will use the dodge to attack.

Among midfielders, junior Rick Schoenberg will take the majority of face-offs. Juniors Dave Johnson, Sandy Brown, and Barry Waterman will handle the rest. Senior Kevin Walakovits and three freshmen, Jeff Sindler, Joe Krastel and Tim Finnerty, and three sophomores up from junior varsity Mike McAlaine, Steve McGrath and Scott Keith complete the group that will run the transition game.

"I get the feeling that there was a negative feeling about lacrosse here the last couple of years," Daley said. "But everyone has worked hard in getting to learn each other's style, and at this point there is a lot of enthusiasm. We will have fun playing and our fans will enjoy watching us play," he said.

FOOTBALL: 6-3

Emory and Henry	L	14-21
Centre	W	28- 7
Randolph-Macon	W	28-21
Maryville	W	44- 7
Hampden-Sydney	L	8-20
U. of the South	L	10-16
Bridgewater	W	42- 7
Catholic	W	22-21
Lebanon Valley	W	41-15



P&C

CROSS COUNTRY: 14-1

Mary Washington	W	28- 40
Washington College	W	28- 97
Newport News Apprentice	W	28- 76
Roanoke	L	30- 26
Norfolk St.	W	30- 72
Catholic	W	27- 37
American	W	27- 73
Eastern Mennonite	W	27-111
Bridgewater	W	17- 66
Newport News Apprentice	W	17- 69
West Virginia Tech.	W	17- 86
Hampden-Sydney	W	24- 51
Lynchburg	W	24- 65
Eastern Mennonite	W	24-109
Newport News Apprentice	W	24-127

SOCCER: 7-4

Eastern Mennonite	L	0-1
Averett	W	2-0
Mary Washington	W	2-0
Maryville	W	2-0
Roanoke	L	1-3
Messiah	W	2-1
VMI	W	4-0
Gettysburg	L	0-1
Lynchburg	L	1-2
Hampden-Sydney	W	3-1
Catholic	W	3-0

SCORE



P&C

**WATER POLO: 17-7**

Dayton	W	13- 9
Dayton	W	14- 6
Dayton	W	9- 7
Arkansas-Little Rock	W	12- 6
Johns Hopkins	W	12-11
Bucknell	L	3-15
Navy	L	5- 6
Richmond	L	6-13
Slippery Rock	L	3-15
MIT	W	10- 7
Navy	L	3-15
UNC-Wilmington	W	17- 4
George Washington	W	16- 6
Dayton	W	11- 5
VMI	W	13- 3
Lynchburg	W	12- 5
George Washington	W	14- 2
James Madison	W	16- 5
Virginia Commonwealth	W	15- 4
Hampden-Sydney	W	11- 3
Richmond	L	8-10
UNC-Wilmington	W	7- 4
UVA	W	13- 6
Richmond	L	4- 9

BOARD



CMM



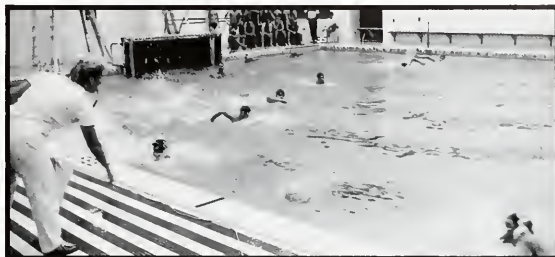
SJF

BASKETBALL: 14-12

Old Westbury	L	51-55
Eastern	L	45-47
UNC-Greensboro	W	43-42
Hampden-Sydney	W	63-52
Ithaca	L	57-70
Lehman	W	68-52
Catholic	W	56-70
Notre Dame	W	58-46
Stanislaus St.	L	88-79
Dickinson	W	64-48
Salisbury St.	W	66-60
Emory & Henry	W	91-49
Bridgewater	L	64-53
Roanoke	L	58-56
Lynchburg	W	46-45
Eastern Mennonite	W	76-56
Catholic	L	70-67
Maryville	W	75-56
Emory & Henry	W	74-62
Lynchburg	L	67-59
Bridgewater	W	84-71
Roanoke	L	66-62
Eastern Mennonite	L	71-70
Maryville	L	72-64
Hampden-Sydney	W	55-48
Lynchburg	L	65-60

SWIMMING: 7-3

VMI	W	67-45
Johns Hopkins	L	56-57
Shippensburg State	L	55-58
JMU	L	52-61
Towson State	W	64-47
Loyolla	W	91-20
Georgetown	W	67-41
Frostburg State	W	66-45
William and Mary	W	66-47
VCU	W	63-49



DWS

WRESTLING: 8-2

Lynchburg	W	36-14
Hampden-Sydney	W	45-11
Duke	L	7-35
Johns Hopkins	W	26-20
Loyola	W	44- 9
Davidson	W	34-13
Pfeiffer	W	47-12
Washington & Jefferson	W	22-21
Hiram	L	12-38
Va-State	W	44- 6

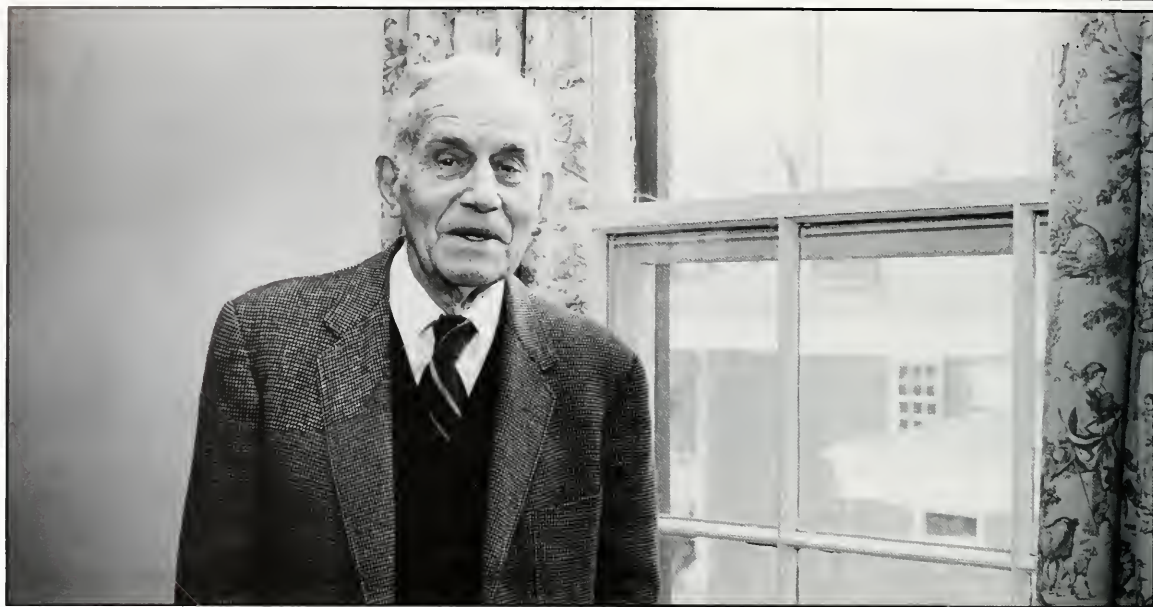


WPH

SPRING SPORTS —

Lacrosse, Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf

IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — RUPERT LATTURE



By G. Bruce Potter

Rupert Nelson Latture has been with Washington and Lee for 73 years. One finds it difficult to imagine W&L without Latture, student, professor, assistant to the president and co-founder of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1911, though, Latture, from Bristol, Tenn., was preparing to attend the University of Tennessee until one of his high school teachers visited Washington and Lee. The teacher told Latture that Dr. George Denny, president of the university at the time, had encouraged Latture to attend W&L. "Dr. Denny said he would look after me," Latture recalls.

Tuition was \$85, and Latture was offered a \$50 scholarship, so he decided to attend Washington and Lee.

President Denny left that December to accept the position of president at the University of Alabama. "So he didn't look after me as much as he thought he would," Latture said.

The loss was President Denny's. With

the exception of the years 1916-1920, Latture has been part of Washington and Lee ever since.

Latture graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L with a political science major in 1915 and earned his master's degree in 1916. He taught at the Miller School in Albemarle County, Va., for one year before the United States entered World War I in 1917.

After beginning officer's training camp in Georgia, Latture, who had taken several French courses while at W&L, was asked to go immediately to France to help boost the morale of the French army.

"I was married on my way over to France in Washington, D.C., on a Tuesday night, and I sailed from New York for France on Saturday morning," said Latture, who demonstrates a remarkable recall of names, places and events.

His wife, Roberta Fulton Latture, died in 1968.

The Germans were trying to convince the French that the Americans would be of no help; Latture's role was to travel among

the French troops to try "to get them to hold on until the Americans could get there," he said, and to explain that America could not send all its troops at once because of the time required for training.

Latture returned to the United States in 1919 and was principal of Central Academy in Stuart, Va., when another unusual set of circumstances resulted in his return to Washington and Lee.

John Graham, a W&L French professor, was going to Princeton for two years, Latture said. "The head of the French department asked me if I would fill in for two years, and they haven't been able to get rid of me yet."

After teaching French for four years, Latture switched to the political science department, where he taught until 1962. From 1962 to 1982, he served as an assistant in the president's office, and he still has a desk in the alumni house, where he goes occasionally to write articles for the alumni magazine and help with alumni correspondence.

Washington and Lee has, of course, experienced many changes since Latture's student days. Included among these are a rise in the number of students from 636 during his freshman year to the 1,300 today and a consequent rise in the academic reputation of the university.

"Students today are better prepared than they were in those days," Latture said. "A good many students did not stay until graduation because they could not afford it."

Because of the necessity of attracting students, admissions requirements were not difficult. "We didn't turn away many students," Latture recalled.

In those days, students wore conventional dress and "were regarded as one of the best-dressed student bodies in the country," Latture said.

The speaking tradition was strictly adhered to, and a freshman who didn't speak to another student on campus was "dealt with," Latture said.

Athletics were subsidized and one of the biggest events was a race between the two boat crews on campus.

Because students didn't have cars, social events also were different. Trains were chartered for students to travel to away athletic contests, Latture said, and Fancy Dress was a costumed ball.

Classes were held on Saturdays and the major events on Saturday evenings were the debates and orations of the two campus literary societies.

It was in those surroundings of the pre-World War I Washington and Lee that Latture and 11 other students founded Omicron Delta Kappa in 1913.

Latture and his roommate, both of whom were student instructors (upperclassmen who taught introductory classes), developed the idea one night as they were talking. Originally, the two were going to limit membership to student instructors but decided that wouldn't be popular and extended membership to include student leaders.

Chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa, described as a national leadership fraternity, today exist on 180 college campuses. When the organization was founded, Latture said, he had no idea it would grow like it did.

"It never occurred to us," he added. "It was designed for the Washington and Lee campus."

Latture designed the ODK key on the back of a postcard during a philosophy class. He used coins to draw the circles, and the design was accepted at the groups

next meeting.

To commemorate W&L's bicentennial in 1949, Latture designed the ODK circle of benches next to the Commerce School. Latture is the only living member of the 12 ODK founders.

Latture remembers some of W&L's well-known alumni, including Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, whose father came with him to Lexington "to be sure that Lewis didn't get any contaminated ideas about business or religion," Latture said.

When Latture served as director of admissions, a student who had been accepted to the university received the usual flood of mail from fraternities. The student's father wrote Latture to ask, "Does a boy have to be a member of a fraternity to come to the school?"

Latture, who turned 92 on January 18, lives today in a small bungalow about eight blocks away from campus. He frequently

dressed in a three-piece suit with a W&L tie.

His house is sparsely furnished; books, magazines and newspapers seem to be the main elements, although Latture said he can't read as much as he used to because his vision is not as good as it once was.

Pictures of his five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren adorn the mantel above his fireplace.

While Latture is proud of his descendants, he perhaps is even more proud of his school — Washington and Lee.

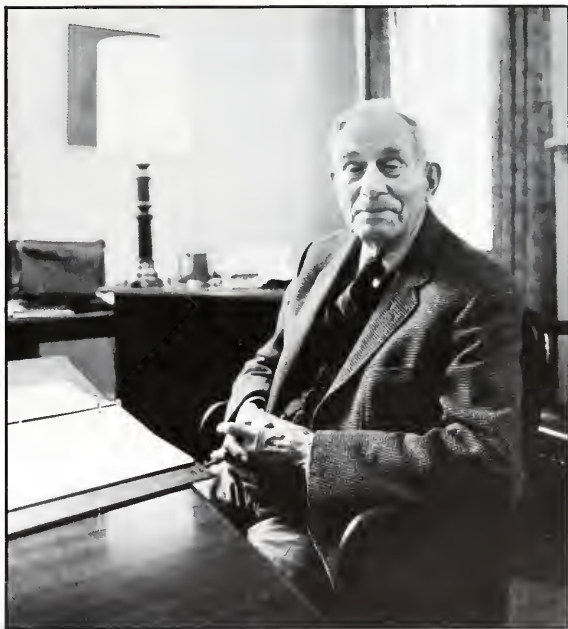
"I think this is a wonderful school," he said. "I've always had plenty to do here. I've done a lot of different things and have enjoyed doing them."

Latture also praised the honor system.

"I think the honor system is one thing W&L men can be most proud of," he said, "If you can't trust a man to tell the truth, we can get along without him."

Asked how he would advise students to

**... a
freshman
who didn't
speak to
another
student
was "dealt
with"**



walks to the alumni house and regularly cuts his own grass.

That exercise, along with not smoking, drinking liquor, overeating or associating with "bad women," has contributed to Latture's relatively good health, he said.

Although he enjoys painting and gardening, "most of my hobbies have been connected with the school," said Latture.

succeed at school and in life, Latture replied, "My general recommendation is don't go to bed at night without finishing up the work for the next day. Prepare your work on time. Do it the best you can and do it on time."

IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — CAROLYN BROGAN



By Mark H. Eastham

“When I was in sixth or seventh grade, W&L students rented the field next to our house for a Fancy Dress party. It was a big party with all of the students wearing their costumes. All this had a real impact on me.”

This is the earliest remembrance of Washington and Lee University for Carolyn Brogan, director of research and office manager for the campus development office. Little did Carolyn know at that tender age that the alma mater of those partying students would become her place of employment from high school until the present.

Carolyn, a lifelong native of Rockbridge County, came to work at W&L in March of 1967, after studying in Staunton at the Elizabeth Brant School, where she studied personally with Mr. and Mrs. Brant.

When Carolyn came to W&L to work, the faculty and facilities were much smaller.

“The enrollment is up a little, but not

much. The Law School was on the main campus when I first came,” said Carolyn.

“I came at a growing stage. The development office was being reformed, due to a self-study that had just been completed. Things were going from old and out-of-date to new and improved,” said Carolyn with a grin.

Since she has been here, the new library, the Warner Center and Lewis Hall have been built as well as renovations to the Commerce school and the houses on the front campus.

Carolyn attributes these improvements to former President Robert E.R. Huntley, who she affectionately refers to as the “bricks and mortar man.”

She also contributes this growth to the development program, which was started in 1971 and successfully completed in 1981.

“The program raised money for endowments and scholarships as well as money for the material or visible part,” said Carolyn.

Relating Huntley to the development

program, Carolyn said, “He did a fantastic job with the development campaign as well as running a very smooth university. Yet, there are so many people behind the scenes that really deserve lots of credit also.”

Great pride radiates from Carolyn as she reflects on how she views W&L today.

“The university is rich in history and tradition. It is unique because of its size, beauty and the relationship between students and faculty members. The university is lucky to have a faculty, staff, administration and board of trustees who want progress and want to maintain a fine level of academic excellence through grants and a constant upgrading of the curriculum.”

Carolyn also feels that there is something special about the university that cannot be put into words.

“It’s just something that is felt. It seems like at every level of the school there are people doing something to make it a better place. This includes everyone from the highest officials to the custodial staff. It’s

more than a place to work."

Carolyn also cites the benefits of W&L and VMI to the community.

"Without the schools, what would the community be?" The educational and sports activities at W&L and VMI are endless. Also, without W&L, the historical aspects of the community would probably never have been developed. Without the schools, industry may have been allowed to come in, providing more jobs, but as it is, the schools provide many jobs for local people."

Carolyn is realistic in her perceptions of the university, stating there are some problems with the W&L community.

"Problems at W&L are not easy to single out. I think the gap between the law school and the undergraduate school is a big problem," stated Carolyn.

Carolyn also cites a "lack of togetherness" on the undergraduate campus as a part of the problem.

"Although the community life at W&L is not strong, I feel it is stronger than it was five years ago. Living off campus and out in the country now is more have to, than want to. Housing is limited. More university housing is definitely needed," said Carolyn.

Addressing fraternity issues, Carolyn said, "I feel frats could do more. When there used to be house mothers, there was more of a home type environment."

Carolyn pointed out that when she was a teenager, the fraternities used to decorate the fronts of their houses for homecoming. "We would drive around and look at them,

"Problems at W&L are not easy to single out"

picking out the best decorating job."

Carolyn feels that civic involvement would help relations between students and townpeople.

"I think it would really change feelings. With civic activities you're helping the area, you're not tearing it down. The problem is that what is bad tends to travel," stated Carolyn, referring to W&L community relations with the town.

"The majority of students are interested and can be Mr. Average Guy. You just have to break down barriers and stereotypes. By working here, I've had to break down barriers."

When asked about the all-male aspect of

W&L, Carolyn said, "I don't feel that the all-male aspect is as prominent as it was before the law school went co-ed and before the exchange students came here from the surrounding girl's schools. When I was a teenager, when you thought of W&L, you thought of all the men there. They were always nice looking because of the dress code. There were wild weekends and all of the guys had their dates. The weekends were the only time girls were around."

Second to men, Carolyn stated that education always came into one's mind when one thought of W&L during her teenage years.

"Since my mom was a teacher, I think we had a different feeling about the university. We put value on the educational standards of the university. W&L was very hard to get into. The people that were turned out were highly educated. I don't feel the educational standards have been lowered."

Except for a brief period during the 70's, Carolyn feels the university's student body

has stayed very stable and much the same.

"In the early 70's the students went through the peace movement. Long hair was rampant. There was actually only a small group like this at the time, but they were very visual and very vocal. There were signs, demonstrations, and sit-ins. There was something very scary about the whole thing. This was a very radical action in what was normally a very peaceful environment. I don't see where it served any purpose at W&L," said Carolyn. She stated that students now seem very reserved in comparison.

With all of her knowledge of W&L's past, Carolyn predicts a bright future for the 234-year old institution.

"I think W&L will continue to improve its facilities. Educational goals will become higher. There will be an upward movement," said Carolyn. I can't see W&L standing still. Everything changes, even W&L."



IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — L.O. SUTTON



By Richard C. Swagler, Jr.

When he speaks to you, Lexington's Chief of Police L.O. Sutton leans forward over his desk and says exactly what is on his mind. His speech is slow and deliberate; his eyes look at you unflinchingly. His bearing commands you to listen.

"Some people find my straightforwardness even a little bit abrasive at times. I don't mean it to be that way, but I'm a tell-it-like-it-is man. If the shoe fits, wear it. When you're right, you're right — but when you're wrong, you wear it."

Sutton lives his life by the book — his own book.

"I never try to second guess too much what the future is. I generally accept each day for what it is and try to make the best of it. If today gives me some insight into tomorrow, and it's to my advantage, then I'll certainly use it."

Sutton has a degree in criminology from a division of St. Leo College in Florida and has attended many training schools, including the Federal Bureau of Narcotics

Training School and schools on bombs, terrorism and hostage negotiations.

He served in the Army for four years as an investigator in security and intelligence. From 1954 to 1965 he worked as a police officer in Norfolk and from 1965 to his coming to Lexington in May 1983 he was a police officer in Virginia Beach.

"I've worked and specialized in just about every field of police investigation."

Sutton was hired following the resignation of the former chief, James Kirby.

"The rapport between the students and the department has been much better than in the past.

"My first impression was that there might be a problem, but I generally take a wait-and-see attitude. I prepare for the worst and then when everything doesn't happen, I'm ahead of the game — no matter what it's pertaining to. I try to evaluate a situation from the two extremes: the very best that can happen and the worst that can happen. I prepare for the worst and hope for the best. Anything in between is accept-

able or I can live with it."

Sutton's philosophy seems as crisp as the creases running down the sleeves of the white shirt of his uniform.

"I'm more comfortable in the areas of black and white, but I can function in gray."

Sutton says that communication and cooperation have prevented problems between the police and the students.

"... I'm a tell-it-like-it-is man. If the shoe fits, wear it."

"I would like to think that that can be attributed to the communication that I feel I've had from the fraternities and the Interfraternity Council."

Upon his arrival in May, Sutton's first impressions were of the physical beauty of

the campus, but as he has lived among the townspeople and the students, he has formed impressions that go far below the surface.

"I'm not sure that those close to (W&L) appreciate it. I have a problem separating the University from the townspeople because to me they're all citizens — they're all my responsibility."

"There is always that 10 percent of the townspeople and students who would throw rocks at each other.

"The townspeople say that the students come here and clutter up their streets with debris and this, that, and the other. The students on the other hand say the people here just want to rip them off. It is just 10 percent that have that attitude. I really don't perceive it as a problem.

"I think that possibly it may very well be that the students are beginning to accept the fact that they are part of the community.

"They have a responsibility to each other and they rely on one another to a certain degree. I really don't view them as separate entities at all."

In the past year he has also realized some of the weaknesses of the students.

"I think some of the weaknesses are something you can't do anything about and one of them is their youth. And I certainly don't mean it disrespectfully. It's a problem of youth that they're — to a degree — immature. That's not to say that Washington and Lee students are immature for their age and time frame. They're more active, more impressionable. They will quickly pin on a badge or a cause and charge off somewhere without maybe giving it the sober reflections an older, more experienced individual might. But that's a problem of all youth and certainly not unique to Washington and Lee."

"Compared to the sailors I was accustomed to handling, (the W&L students) are a bunch of teddy bears, really."

Before he became acquainted with W&L students, he once said that if he could handle drunken sailors in Virginia Beach, then he could handle drunken W&L students.

"The difference between drunken sailors

and W&L students is as different as night and day. I haven't seen any W&L students who got nearly as drunk as most of the sailors that I handled. The sailors' only concern was how much they could drink and who they could fight with. That certainly hasn't been the connotation I've seen from the Washington and Lee students.

"Compared to the sailors I was accustomed to handling, (the W&L students) are a bunch of teddy bears, really."

Not having to deal with drunken sailors is just one of the changes from his job in

"I think that the students are beginning to accept the fact that they are part of the community."

Virginia Beach, though.

"Even though I have responsibility now for the entire department, there's far less pressure than I had in Virginia Beach by being responsible for one squad, although that one squad was as big or larger than the entire department here in Lexington. I have not found the pressures here that I had anticipated."

His philosophy of straightforwardness is inescapable.

"It is a fact, the buck stops here and I am responsible — good, bad or indifferent. I make no excuses for what I do, I don't try to hide or cover anything."

Although Sutton hasn't had the problems with students that he thought he might have, the possibility for conflict is still present. As more students are arrested, the W&L Honor System, which protects the confidentiality of students expelled for lying, cheating and stealing, may clash with the administration of justice.

"If, for example, the Executive Committee wants to cover up a crime and they have evidence or information or what have you ... I have ways of getting it, if it's proper."

"If there's any problem, it will be in the Honor System or in the administrators of the Honor System — their inability to draw a line as to what is administrative Honor System responsibility and what is responsibility as a citizen towards criminal activity. Separating the two, I understand, can be very trying. I am all for honor and the system and all of that. But I think that sometimes a system ... a system may be very good but the administrators of the system may stray or overextend themselves in that administration and step outside of the realms of authority and responsibility that they have to the system.

"We must remember that there is a difference between an administrative system and the law. Therein may lie some differences of opinion. I don't see a real problem there because the truth of the matter is if — as an example — the Executive Committee goes outside their area of responsibility and sets themselves up as a judicial system and they should do something which is improper according to the criminal judicial system, then I have ways of getting it. However, I will not abuse that right."

"I'm not going to ask for anything I'm not entitled to. There's a lot more to be gained from cooperation than confrontation.

"As long as two people can talk and discuss a problem, it beats the hell out of fighting about it."



IMPRESSIONS OF W&L —

JOHN D. WILSON



by Peter Cronin

In his first year as president of Washington & Lee University, John D. Wilson has made as many waves as the average hurricane. Misunderstood and openly criticized by many, Wilson has taken it all in stride and speaks openly of his love for Washington & Lee.

"When I think about Washington & Lee, the first thing that I think about is courtesy and civility of the students and the faculty," Wilson said.

"Most people treat most other people with courtesy. That's very important to me. I think that it is a distinguishing mark of Washington & Lee."

There are many other distinguishing characteristics which Wilson cites as important. Wilson speaks with reverence and distinction when he says, "I think of the care and attention to teaching when I think of Washington & Lee. I'm not so naive to suppose that there aren't breaks in that, but again I think that most people most of the time, on both sides of the podium, take what we are doing here seriously.

"There are high expectations from the faculty and a reasonable response from most of the students. I see as a consequence of that a pretty close student-faculty relationship, informally as well as formally."

Many have criticized Wilson for wanting to change the face of Washington & Lee, to change the character, do away with the traditions. No one speaks of tradition in as high terms as John Wilson. "When I think of Washington & Lee I think of history, architecture and style. The venerable character of the institution is always there for us to take strength from and call upon. It's reflected in the landmark portion of our front campus. I don't think you can be here for very long without knowing you're part of a long procession of people who've been here at some moment.

"I think often of alumni who are achieving men and women in our society. I am vastly impressed by the quality of people we've managed to touch, what they're doing in the world, and how much they

care about this place."

One does not speak with John Wilson for long without realizing that he epitomizes the definitions of scholar and educator. He articulates ideas on many things besides Washington & Lee. Not least among these is the role of higher education in this country and the way that Washington & Lee fits into that scheme.

"We are all circumscribed by the conditions of our birth. We share a common set of cultural presuppositions that comes out of our Western experience.

"It is part of the genius of the human kind to want to break out of the womb we are born into, to enlarge our sense of human kind by invading other times, places and cultures. This is ultimately a quest for self-understanding and is absolutely essential to any achievement of freedom and independence.

"We are prisoners in the real sense of the word if we go through life with clouded lenses, myopic, and don't reach out to understand others better.

"Breaking individuals out of their stereotypical views of themselves, leading to understanding of our human nature — that is what the university at its best is trying to do."

Wilson states unequivocally that this is the root of his commitment to the liberal arts and sciences, but freely admits, "It's a grand, grand mission, the whole idea of generational progress."

"When I think about Washington & Lee, the first thing I think about is courtesy and civility . . ."

"To do that as well and with as high a sense of purpose is the ultimate goal."

One might assume that Wilson's grand words and his sense of meaning cloud his reality, that he does not recognize problems or downfalls. He is quick to bridle his philosophical renderings by saying, "I think we have a fair measure of success with this, but I would never want to say that I thought that we had the right to be complacent."

Wilson admits that his expectations are high, but not too high, he feels for the Washington & Lee student or alumnus to live up to.

"I hope no one leaves here content to have just one book in his house, the telephone book. How many households in this country are like that? I hope that would never be true of a Washington & Lee alumnus. I hope that he continues to read and to understand the world events around him."

"I hope too that he occasionally rereads Hamlet. It isn't the same play at 40 and at 50; it keeps deepening for you as your experience deepens. That is what the liberal experience is and what we are striving for here."

Wilson is no stranger to the halls of higher education. He was president of Wells College and provost of Virginia Tech before coming to Washington & Lee in January of 1983. Wilson sees no basic differences in the principles and goals that are being attempted at Washington & Lee and the other institutions at which he served.

"The goals are basically the same here. I don't have any doubt about what Washing-

ton & Lee is. It is the quintessential university college that has as its students a very high percentage of those who want to get a professional degree and enter the business or professional world. There is a very high percentage of the freshmen who come here who say 'the bachelor's degree is not my final degree intention.'"

Wilson, objectively, sees problems with Washington & Lee on a variety of fronts. Wilson sees problems with what he terms the co-curricular program. "I wish there were more to say about it. I'd like to see more students involved."

This, Wilson feels, is the mere tip of an iceberg with regard to the nature and character of Washington & Lee's residential community.

"An ideal residential community, which this one ought to be, is constantly surprising its young people with new experiences, new ideas, new stimuli."

"What does this mean? It means that there are places where students congregate to discuss things that matter. Where do you sit around and read The New York Times and say 'This is full of baloney!?' Where is the place that The Manchester Guardian can be picked up or where you can play darts — have a junior common room? I don't think that we have enough of that."

"We can improve on this. I think that freshmen are divided up too soon. Certainly, there are some gains and some losses. I think that the sense of the university tends to be part of the losses."

The unique social pattern of Washington & Lee is a point of concern for Wilson. "I don't know of another quite like it," he says.

"I don't know of another place where the fraternities have such a monopoly on the social life. The young women come here so avidly during the first two years of their collegiate life to be a part of it. They don't stay after that though, I don't think."

Finally, what does Wilson think the Washington & Lee student thinks of him? He laughs heartily as he states that he doesn't feel that the question is fair at all. It is, certainly, something that concerns him, yet he does not seem to worry over it.

"I think the fraternity fellas distrust me. I think they really believe that I'd like to see them fail. That is simply not true."

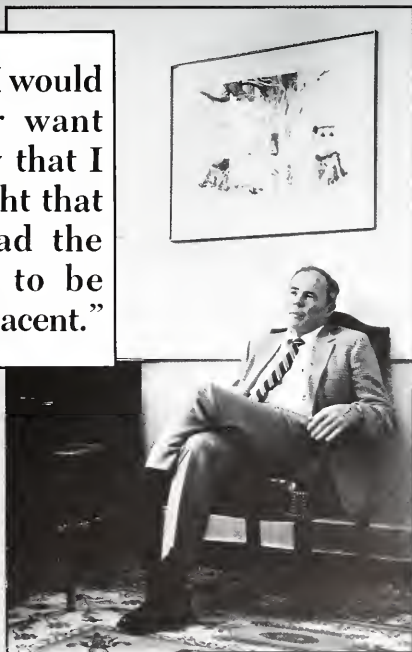
"I do want to see them better, but I think they believe that I wake up every morning saying — When and how can we get rid of Wednesday night parties?" he says, wringing his hands in mock vengeance.

He continues, "I think that many students worry about what they see as my advocacy of the coeducation issue. I think that most people who know me realize that the only objective that I have is to make this a better university."

Wilson recalls a quote from Abraham Lincoln that he feels fits the whole situation well. He admits that he is paraphrasing it broadly:

"I will do the best that I can do every day with all my energy and such talent as I have. If I do that, what people say about me won't matter very much. If I'm wrong, 10 angels singing to the contrary won't change that; I'll still come out wrong. If I'm right, I won't need any apologies."

"... I would never want to say that I thought that we had the right to be complacent."



IMPRESSIONS OF W&L —

CHARLES CAUDILL



by B. Scott Tilley

Still youthful-looking and vibrant, Chaplain Charles Caudill looks at home in his office at the Virginia Military Institute. But the sparkle in his eyes defies the stoic tradition one often associates with the militaristic mindset of VMI, and his attitude bridges the chasm that many still picture existing between W&L and VMI.

"I love Washington and Lee to death . . . I am very proud to be associated with a school that is located next to W&L."

Those words are even more interesting in the light that only five years ago, his familiarity with W&L extended only as far as the red door on the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house here in Lexington.

"I was a Sigma Phi Epsilon at High Point College and Duke University in North Carolina, and I knew about the red door on the fraternity house here in Lexington. I had also heard of W&L from the same academic standpoint as Davidson when I was looking for schools. Similarly, I had heard of VMI mentioned with the Citadel, but I

knew little more of either of the schools when I came to Lexington."

But how times have changed.

"I've got some tar on my heels still, but I have come to feel as an adopted son, because of my relationship with W&L and VMI. I'm proud now to be a Virginian, and what makes me the proudest is a town like this where two brother schools can exist side by side. I'm as proud of W&L as I am of VMI."

Chaplain Caudill, likewise, has come to be loved by W&L students as much as by VMI students, which doesn't surprise him since he sees the two schools as very similar: Cadets are merely minks in military garb.

"The only difference between the two student bodies that I've seen from the students I've dealt with are the dress codes and haircuts. Predominately, both schools are made up of young men with goals."

"I can look at it as an outsider from North Carolina. Historically, these two schools

have provided the strongest leadership in the state."

"In civilian life," he continued, "W&L and VMI graduates have always worked side by side, and have always provided the state's leadership. Boy, wouldn't it be powerful to get the two student bodies together here, while they are still on the collegiate level. It could only add to the Virginia powerbase."

Caudill's pride in the two schools is magnified in his pride in the state.

"I have no hesitation to say that Virginia is the best state in the country. It has always been the leader in culture, history, and academics. If only we would realize that the students between these two schools are the future of this state."

The major difference between Washington and Lee and VMI is the military presence, but even Chaplain Caudill sees this as reconcilable.

"We both have the same desires to be citizens," said the Chaplain. "Although

they don't volunteer for service like the cadets here, I have never known a W&L student who wouldn't say, 'If the nation needs me, I'll do it.'

The influence of the two schools in Virginia has become apparent in all aspects of Chaplain Caudill's duties and life.

"I recently went to a wedding in Virginia," he continued. "The people there were the core leadership of Virginia, including former Gov. John Dalton. And what amazed me was the number of W&L and

"It is time to carry a piece of pie over and say, 'welcome, neighbor.'"

VMI alumni there. What we produce for this state is outstanding. And now the schools are attracting students from within families — brothers going to W&L and VMI."

The only regret of Caudill's is the fact that the two schools have not grown closer. He still perceives W&L and VMI as strangers it some ways.

"It is a shame to have next-door neighbors that we don't even know. Let's get back to that Southern hospitality: it is time to carry a piece of pie over and say 'Welcome, neighbor.'"

The two schools are coming closer though, feels Caudill, beginning with a spiritual base.

"I have never refused an opportunity to speak at W&L, and I've never been greeted by anything less than warmth and acceptance. My uniform has never interfered with my relationships at W&L.

"Likewise, those from W&L who come to worship service at VMI feel welcomed — it is almost a church home away from home.

"We recently had a religious encounter weekend here. Before, the students of W&L and VMI had rejoiced together — joyful tears. It was a real break-through.

"My only regret is the few opportunities for interfacing between the two schools. I hope the religious communities will be the bridge between the two schools.

"Maybe that bridge will open up doors in classes and competition, as well. Let's get to know each other academically, athletically, and spiritually — though not neces-



"I love Washington and Lee to death."

sarily in that order," he said with a chuckle.

The words of Chaplain Caudill seem to come from one associated with Washington and Lee all of his life, not from one who first saw the Colonnade only five years ago. And

those same feelings have grown strong within him.

"When I say I'm from Lexington, I mention both schools with the same pride," said Caudill.

IMPRESSIONS OF W&L—

NORMAN LORD



by C. Michael Stachura

If anybody over at Warner Center would know Washington and Lee, it would have to be Norm Lord. He's only been here longer than half the coaching staff has been alive!

Norman F. Lord has been teaching physical education at W&L for 38 years. Born June 26, 1919, in Lincoln, Delaware, Lord was raised strongly in a family that had six girls. After high school in Lincoln, it was off to college, attending the University of Delaware. He graduated in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in education, and then served in World War II. Lord was a member of the 11th Airborne Division, and the military discipline and gung-ho attitude always have been part of the man. Lord's military experience also included service in the Korean War, at the Far East Command Headquarters, as well as a 26-year affiliation with the Army Reserve. He is presently a retired colonel with the Reserve.

After his discharge from the Army, Lord was offered a job teaching physical educa-

tion and coaching track at W&L. There was another offer from his alma mater, asking him to be the end coach for the football team.

"They (his University of Delaware associates) would always know me as 'Norm', as one of the boys, so I figured it'd be better to make a break and come to a new place," says Lord, a man who is dedicated to life's challenges.

"The Lord" began teaching at W&L in September of 1946. "In those days, we had fewer physical education instructors. The classes were very large," he says with a characteristic chuckle, "seventy-five in a class.

"We had to improvise because we had very few facilities. We made everybody do the same thing. There wasn't any elective program," says Lord.

He thinks fondly of those early days, when he was given "full reign" over the one-dimensional physical education program, emphasizing hard work for a sound body. He says, "We just gave them a lot of

grunt and groan, and emphasized fitness. Of course, then we brought in the fun and friendship, and ever since then I've had as my objectives 'Fun, Fitness, and Friendship.'"

In those first years, Lord worked as Director of Intra-Mural Sports and developed intramural program that, he feels, was "second to none." But it was physical education — the emphasis is on the first word — that Lord savored and advocated then as he does now. "Everybody had to wrestle. Everybody had to climb the rope. Everybody had to stand on his head," he says, his eyes showing a look of excitement.

Lord grew with the university. Gaining his master's degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1955. In 1956, he took on the duties as business manager for the athletic department. In addition, he's coached four teams at W&L over the years: track and field, cross country, soccer, and freshman wrestling. Officiating, however, has been the greatest extracurricular activity for Lord.

He has served as an active official for over 40 years, and "active" is an understatement. Lord has judged every sport, with the exception of ice hockey and polo, on the local, regional and national levels. He also has received awards for his officiating on all levels.

Sports have been prominent in everything he does. "NFL", a favorite nickname, has been a contributing author to two books on fitness and sports. Also, he has served an administrative role in many organizations, ranging from the Department of the Army to the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials' Association.

In 38 years with the university, Lord has seen many changes. One he finds somewhat disagreeable, although working within it, is the physical education department's elective system.

"There are advantages to requirements versus electives, and it relates to needs and interests. A guy can need something, but not be interested in it. He needs to get stronger biceps, or he needs," as that shy smile comes through again, "to have more strength. He needs combative experience, like wrestling. Now, of course, they don't get that. They take what they're interested in, and that doesn't necessarily mean they're getting what they need."

"I'm from the Old School. I believe that people should be required to meet a standard in different things," he says.

"I'm from the Old School. I believe that people should be required to meet a standard in different things."

Lord works within the present system to bring about his Old School philosophy, a philosophy that wins over anyone who has gone the distance for one of his classes. A great part of his thinking is concerned with that ideal of "Fun, Fitness and Friendship." That objective is present in every class "NFL" teaches. The three F's are instilled in his students from Day One. "I've always known, since I was a kid, that unless it's fun you're not going to do it. I make my classes fun, but I also make them tough," he assures those listening.

Examples of the philosophy are his "coed requirement" where the student teaches his date the activity that he is being taught, fitness self-tests done with a fellow student, and the running requirement, the most prominent feature of any "NFL" course.

"I make all my guys run because I know it's good for them," says Lord, who himself continues to run, do situps, and do pushups. "I tell them that what they are like while they're here in school is what they're going to be like when they're age 60. If they want to be a slob now, they're going to be a slob at age 60. If they want to meet certain standards and respond to discipline, that's what life is a series of achievements."

His classes are not always enjoyable, but the Lord quickly passes that off, saying, "You don't enjoy everything you do in life, but there are some things you have to do. I don't like to take the garbage out every Thursday night, but I do it."

Lord has made his home here in Lexington, raising a boy and two girls with his wife, Ethel. It's a surrounding he is quite comfortable with. "I love the water here. I love the people. I love the school." He's had offers to leave almost every year he's

been at W&L.

"I love House Mountain. I love Goshen Pass. I just love the community," he says.

Lord misses some of the tradition at W&L that has gone by the wayside. "When I first came here, everybody wore a coat and tie. I really liked that. Another tradition that I really hated to see go was the speaking tradition. Now, you speak and they'll speak back, but there's no juice there. They seem to have larger problems. Life is much more complicated now," says Lord.

"Coaching, everyone knows you're never going to die, but are you going to retire?" For the 65 year-old man that is probably as healthy as someone half his age, the statement, made by one of his students, seems funny.

Lord laughs, "I hope not. I hope I live on in spirit. I have no plans for retirement. I might slow down a little bit, but I think I'd like to go with my boots on."



"I've always known, since I was a kid, that unless it's fun you're not going to do it. I make my classes fun . . ."

IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — WENDELL BAKER, JR.



by JOHN M. CLEGHORN

He is among the last of a dying breed; the traditional American barber who makes his trade with a comb, scissors and talc. In an age when men prefer the blown dry, layered look, barbers like Wendell Baker, Jr. are a threatened species.

But Wendell is not worried about the future of his business because there is Washington and Lee, a source of about 60 percent of his business clientele. And to many W&L students, a visit to Wendell is a rite of passage.

In a town the size of Lexington, there are limits on the number of merchants in any trade. Over the years Wendell has capitalized on the small number of barbers and hairstylists to attract W&L students. So since he began his business 25 years ago, Wendell has been the unofficial barber of Washington and Lee.

Although Wendell, 46, follows avidly the happenings at W&L and VMI and his business thrives because of the two schools, his own college experience did not last long.

"I went to the University of Toledo for two years," Wendell said, "but I got tired, you know. I had an uncle that was a barber in Philadelphia. So I said, 'Hey, I want to make something out of myself.' So I went to go to barber school in Washington, D.C., and really enjoyed it."

After moving back to Lexington, where he was born and has lived all his life, Wendell worked for several years in a barber shop in the then Robert E. Lee Hotel (now Lee Manor). But after building a clientele for himself there, he decided to go into business for himself.

"When I was working (at R.E. Lee) I thought, 'The heck with that, I could be doing the same thing somewhere else. So why not do it for myself.'"

"I made him a lot of money up there."

In 1969, Wendell moved to his present location on South Jefferson Street, a one-chair shop with an old Coke machine and a few chairs for his extra customers, and launched his dream of owning his own business. Like any independent businessman,

Wendell derives genuine satisfaction out of his work.

"You meet a lot of nice people," Wendell said. "It really makes the day go by fast. Some people will come in and talk about sports and somebody else will come in and talk about politics or cars or, you know, whatever."

His customers seem to come to Wendell just as much for the chat as the haircuts.

"I like to talk to him and I like his haircuts," said Seth Goodhart, 10, who only remembers that he has been coming to Wendell's "for a long time."

"He just does a good job," said Kevin Sanders, 15, who has been a faithful customer for eight years.

Although he faces competition from two hairstyling shops and a total of 10 other barbers, Wendell is more than satisfied with his share of the market. He is nothing short of humble when he describes his business.

"I hold my own," he says. "I do all right." Despite the competition, Wendell says

the hair cutting merchants have a relaxed relationship. "Oh yeah, all the barbers in town are good friends."

"I've seen a lot of students go to hair stylists, but that hasn't hurt me at all. But see where (some students) would pay \$6 to have their hair styled, they can come to me for \$4.50 and get the same thing."

Wendell attributes part of his success to the fact that his clients are "all regulars." "I've got a lot of people who are benchwarmers."

But Wendell doesn't take for granted the role of Washington and Lee in his business of the community.

"I think W&L plays a very important role in Lexington. It does in my life, and it supports a lot of families here."

"There isn't any industry in this town and a lot of people depend on W&L and VMI. If those schools were to close then everyone would be hurting."

As for his W&L clientele, Wendell is equally approving.

"I find W&L students very courteous, delightful, you know," he said. "But by the time I get to know them, they're ready to graduate."

In a year which has highlighted the tradition of W&L men, their dress, their civility, their character, many W&L students have been reminded of how it used to be, and Wendell has seen those changes through a barber's eyes.

"I've seen a lot of changes at W&L. When I started cutting hair, all the freshmen used to wear beanies, you know. And all the students used to dress up. Dignifiedly dressed. That was in the sixties."

"And then in the seventies it went to pot. Those guys all looked like construction

terrible.

Back in the fifties they seemed more mature. They carried themselves as adults, more business-like. They were all business then. A lot of students got shampoos, shaves, facial massages.

"I've seen a lot of changes at W&L . . . all the freshmen used to wear beanies, you know. And all the students used to dress up. Dignifiedly dressed."

"And then, like now, they took a lot of pride in themselves."

Although times have changed, like many W&L students, Wendell casts a strong "NO" vote when it comes to coeducation.

"No coed," he says, "it would hurt my business too much. Nope, no coed, as far as business is concerned."

Wendell takes pride in being W&L President John Wilson's barber and while most W&L men cannot help associating him with the coeducation movement, Wendell thinks of President Wilson much differently.

"He likes to talk about sports, about fishing. I like him. He's just a regular guy. I didn't even know who he was at first. I had heard he was just another professor."

"I've been his barber since he has been here. He came in here just last week."

In addition to coeducation, Wendell has kept abreast of the multitude of other decisions that came before the University this year. He prides his knowledge on reading

the school newspaper, the *Ring-tum Phi*, and keeping up by just talking to students.

"A lot of times, I'll know what's gonna be in the *Ring-tum Phi* before it gets out just by talking to students."

So after 25 years of keeping W&L men's hair high and tight, does Wendell see retirement any time soon?

"No," he chuckles at the idea, "Heck no. No way. I'll cut hair until Gabriel blows. I just like cutting hair."

"All right," Wendell says as he finishes 15-year-old Kevin Sanders hair with an adept swipe across the neck with a talc-covered brush. "That'll do it. Thank you, now."

"Next," he calls as 10-year-old Seth Goodhart climbs in the chair. "How much do you want off?"

"Oh, just a little," is the classic reply.



"I think W&L plays a very important role in Lexington. It does in my life, and it supports a lot of families here."

workers, torn jeans, hair all down to their shoulders. They really looked rough."

"When they came here and asked for a hair cut, they would ask me to just take a tiny bit off and so I would cut a tiny bit off. They were afraid to go to other barber shops because they would cut too much off."

"They had their hair down to their shoulders and half-way down their back. It was

IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — MISS EMILY PENICK



by B. Scott Tilley

Day in and day out, Miss Emily Penick can be found working as the hostess in Lee Chapel. She gets to spend much of the day reading. But when a tourist enters, her vast love and knowledge of the Chapel brings its, and even General Lee's, spirit to life. At 82, over seven decades of Miss Emily's life have been centered around Washington and Lee.

"Of course, it is all part of my life. I was here, until 1931, every day for many, many years. After my husband died, I returned to Lexington," remembered Miss Emily, quickly adding the word "home" as a synonym for Lexington.

"I've put people through the chapel since I was eight or ten years old, back when there was no heat, light, or tourists in the chapel. My father, Paul M. Penick, who was treasurer here and whose portrait hangs in Washington Hall, would call when there were visitors who wanted to see the chapel.

"I would ride my pony down here, tie it to a tree outside, go up to Washington Hall to get the keys, and then show the visitor the chapel. I can't remember when I haven't been putting people through the chapel."

And her knowledge of the chapel, its furnishings and its history are probably exceeded by no one.

**"There is more to get here
than the reading, writing,
and 'rithmetic . . ."**

Her memories of Lee Chapel also include close association with members of the Lee family.

"After I was grown up, I worked for Miss Mildred Lee Francis, the custodian of the

Chapel and the General's niece. I use to run her errands. Miss Mildred was elderly then, so I used to do everything for her."

"I also remember two of Lee's children — Miss Mary Custis and Rob Jr. — I'm one of the few still in town who still do," she continued.

"Her niece lived next door to our house on White Street. Our house was built in 1867, and no one has ever lived in it but my family," she said with great pride.

At that time, one of her ancestors, Judge Edmondson, was treasurer of Washington College under General Lee. Her father entered Washington and Lee as a freshman at 13 years of age, "and got two degrees right here in the Chapel from Gen. Custis Lee. He stayed here his whole life. In fact, he was in Washington Hall in his office two hours before he died, at 72."

Miss Emily, of course, married a Washington and Lee graduate, Frederic M.P. Pearse, Jr., and moved with him to

the Washington area. Their son, Frederic III, was sent back to W&L to be educated. When her husband died, Miss Emily took her maiden name and returned to Lexington.

One of Miss Emily's gifts is music, and

"I'm fast getting to be the oldest and orneriest person in town."

the Chapel has provided the opportunity to exercise this talent.

"I've been playing the organ in the Chapel since I was ten. I could barely reach the pedals — which had to be pumped. That was before there was a motor."

But, as the passersby who have been attracted by its haunting chords or those who have been lucky enough to pass through while she belted out its lively tunes on the piano can attest, her specialty is the "Washington and Lee Swing."

"Oh, I'd like to have a nickel for every time I have played it. For years, while I was growing up in Lexington, I played it for the Glee Club. Why, I remember the three boys who wrote it while I was a child."

Cajoling Miss Emily into playing the Swing now is to catch a glimpse of her personality.

"I'm fast getting to be the oldest and orneriest person in town," she says.

When a potential audience asks her if she plays the Swing, her answer is invariably, "When I feel like it." But when asked if she feels like it, her answer is just as consistently "Yes."

And though she maintains a solemn reverence while concentrating on every note of her vivacious rendition, her real spirit is revealed in the finale as she sweeps her fingers down the keys and then up into the air, a wide smile breaking onto her face.

"I can't help the size of my feet or my age — I'm just thankful I can play every day and come to the Chapel."

And in her 70-plus years at Washington and Lee, Miss Emily's perspective of the school has continually been strengthened.

"The tradition and values and atmosphere here should not be changed. There is more to get here than the reading, writing, and 'rithmetic — the intangible values are here. If you want to get them, they are here for the getting.

"I pray that they will be left the same. About the coeducation thing, I trust that the trustees will arrive at the best solution for the continuance of what we have — the finest.

"Washington and Lee is unique — that's one of its great strengths." And, Miss Emily concluded, as if one needed to be told, "I am extraordinarily loyal to it."



IMPRESSIONS OF W&L — TIM EDDY



by W. Patrick Hinely '73

Tim Eddy came to Lexington in 1979 and has spent a lot of his time since then out in the woodshed. For Tim, "woodshedding" has nothing to do with splitting logs, but it does involve working on his chops. He has a veritable arsenal of axes: clarinet, piano, and saxophones. In the language of Jazz, to woodshed means to practice one's music away from the public ear. Chops are technical skills. And, chances are, if you hear Tim talking about a "Bird," he means Charlie Parker, the legendary bebop saxophonist, and not a winged creature with a beak.

Tim arrived in town, as he puts it, "fuzzy-cheeked and well dosed with naivete," as a W&L freshman. He discounts his SAT score (in the high 1300s) "because it says nothing about writing ability, which is the greatest thing a college can teach," even though he was much closer to the top of the Class of 1983 than its bottom. Midway through his sophomore year, when, as he describes it, "My love affair with the saxophone got hot," Tim dropped out of W&L, carrying a GPA of about 2.6, follow-

ing enough soul-searching to reach the decision that jazz music would be his life's work. There is no music major at W&L.

Soon after giving up poring over books, Tim took up pouring drinks at Spanky's, one of Lexington's more genteel watering holes, where he can be found more than once in any given week, usually garbed in a tuxedo shirt and black tie, armed only with his considerable wits and the fastest Zippo lighter in the hemisphere.

Unlike many who part ways with W&L prior to attaining a degree (most of whom tend to be on thinner academic ice than Tim was), he is not bitter about his experiences at W&L, though he is very ambivalent about how priorities are determined by both the students and the institution itself. Tim feels that many of his classmates were more concerned with making good grades than with actually learning anything. "Sliding by was the norm, it was hip. To me, intellectual honesty dictates against this. The endeavor of learning is to uncover something you had no previous conception

about, not to play those nice little academic games. The goal should be to assimilate and synthesize, not to simply regurgitate, and regurgitate only the minimum needed to get by. There was a real 'bottom line' mentality."

The contradiction between this scheme of things and W&L's honor system sets off Tim's ethical alarm system. "It was like beating the system meant subverting the system to one's own ends, a much less noble definition than dodging the draft to keep out of an immoral war (but aren't they all?) in Vietnam. It was a matter of maximum aggrandizement with a minimum of effort, not even efficient, just expedient. Due to the very essence of business in most any society, cheating and commerce go hand in hand, or not necessarily cheating, but dealing on a less than totally honest level. It's almost like a study in calculus, to find that infinitesimal asymptotic line that approaches but never quite reaches the statutory taboos, and it's totally in opposition to Lee's ideals of the liberal arts educa-

tion."

"I remember being first indoctrinated into the honor system by a bunch of guys who came on like evangelical ministers. There was an awful lot of talk about plagiarism, lots of sample situations explained. 'This is okay, that isn't,' and like that. A lot of guys from my class got tossed that first year, but a lot who got through got smarter. They learned to paraphrase."

"I know ethics can't be taught. They only exist for each individual, but there is one distinction that says a lot. It all comes down

"W&L isn't a microcosm of the world; it's a microcosm of country clubs."

to how you look at life, either as an 'I' proposal or as a 'we' proposal, and the prevailing attitude among my peers was decidedly an "I" proposition. Sure, that has its time and place, but if that is the dominating factor, it is unnatural to the thinking and harmonious survival of our species."

Tim teeters on the border between sadness and disgust when he says that he still senses a lot of that mindset among the students who patronize his bar, but owns that they are, for the most part, nice enough people while there. "These guys have a pretty clever smokescreen to a certain extent, and seldom do they lose it in a public place. A lot of them are good old boys."

The first thing Tim mentions when asked to characterize the 'average' W&L student's approach to life is their strong feeling of self-assertion. "They have definite, rigidly defined perceptions about themselves, about what happens and how it affects them, and it's pretty consistently positive, like saying 'I'm on top of it.' Their thing is to go through school, with a minimum of effort, to learn some specialized talent which will enable them to make a lot of money, to have people work for them, not with them, and to have a good time all along the way. They are used to having what they want when they want it."

"Across the bar, this comes out as 'Hi, I'm fine, I'm here to spend money for your goods and services, so you're going to treat me right, right?, old buddy?' It's not an entirely arrogant viewpoint, but the coexistence is strained." According to guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Labor, Tim's job is unskilled. "Which



heads to a real irony," he says. "The color of my skin doesn't matter. To the typical W&L student, my being white makes it that much funnier, since they're being waited on by a white boy. It's like 'nigger' is anybody whose pocket isn't green rather than anybody whose skin isn't white."

Tim tells a telling tale about a recent soiree in his bar. A W&L professor accepted several offers of drinks from a student who then, along with some friends, insisted on bending the ear of the somewhat inebriated teacher with opinions

about W&L. "It's great that faculty get out and socialize with students, but they proceeded to rail him with things like 'We're the kind of guys who were here before Lee. We want this place to go back to what it was. We don't want to be challenged in the classroom. Sure, we want to learn a few things but we're primarily here for a little insularity.' For once, I heard them spit it out."

This is a dangerous trend for a school touting the ideals of Robert E. Lee, according to Tim, who feels Lee was truly vision-

ary in his later years. "I bet if you polled the average W&L student, he would say he is smarter, better looking, more republican than the next person, but he'll say the whole jeremiad about being thrown out into the world after graduation doesn't stem from inadequacy. He'll say he's just not ready to deal with the real world. I wonder: is he really saying that he's not willing to deal with the real world?"

"I hear a lot of them saying 'This is what made America great: blood, sweat, tears, rah rah rah,' and meanwhile, they're just tipping their next one. People only have a right to say that if they've lived like that, have done without a little bit. That's one thing that sets the VMI students apart. Their disciplinary system isn't really military, but it's strict enough to make them think twice. The result is usually just to make them crazier when they get off post, poor guys. At least socializing is a possibility for W&L students, to meet someone of the opposite sex — or these days even of the same sex — in a completely copasetic atmosphere and to just hang out. It's part of the weekly routine, though too often subject to gross abuses of a manipulative nature with females. I am glad to report that there are still a few students around W&L I can chat with and not get this weird animal magnetism fixation about 'Bring on the wenches' and all that."

But, Tim laments, such people are few and far between. "W&L isn't a microcosm of the world; it's a microcosm of country clubs, a special little slice of life for the beautiful people, as it were. You've got to be wearing \$300 worth of clothes all the time, and Lexington's neo-Georgetown nightspots are perfect for this routine: everything's fine, everything's cool, since it's all being paid for by signing on the line with Daddy's plastic."

Fraternities fit into this quite nicely, Tim says: "They are the testing ground for learning to deal with cocktail parties." And the role of alcohol in the W&L experience still baffles him somewhat. "I don't know why it's there, but I could venture a few guesses. To forget? To decrease one's self-consciousness? As a crutch?"

When asked about coeducation, Tim laughs at the irony of it all. "W&L can't claim to prepare people for dealing with the real world until it goes coed, simply because of the artificial stratification created by being all-male, but I would wager most of those cats wouldn't want it any other way. They don't want to give up this atmosphere where they meet women in

controlled situations, where it's easiest to score with them. Let's face it: a 'rack date' is a status symbol."

Most of the student talk Tim's heard lately about coeducation has been decidedly against it. "They say W&L is the last frontier: 'We need to keep our system, anybody else better go elsewhere,' but I heard that as a student, too, when I was being dismissed as a foggy-headed idealist for saying 'Gee, this would be a great place if there were women here constantly, in the classrooms, in living situations, not just as a controlled event.' But there are a few students I hear who favor the idea, and a lot of faculty. Most of these students are gentlemen who have rejected the fraternity

"(Fraternities) are the testing ground for learning to deal with cocktail parties."

system."

Queried about the effects coeducation would have on W&L, Tim posits that it would "Cut out most of this meat-market nonsense, or at least diffuse it into its proper 'Animal House' perspective. The status quo social scene is very forced, but there is blood on the hands of both sexes. Walk into a frat house on a Friday night and you'll get hit with a cloud of perfume as thick as rush-hour traffic. There are a lot of sexual games going on, made more ludicrous by

the 'available for a limited time only' situation."

Social considerations aside, Tim also sees W&L students spending a lot of time and energy on trivial issues. "I mean, really, what is the ultimate significance of wearing or not wearing a necktie? The primary goal over there seems to be a dedication to keeping their social stratum intact. These people don't see the world closing in



on them. There are a lot of starving people in the world — in this country — more and more of them, and they will have to be directly dealt with in our own lifetimes."

As an institution, Tim sees W&L at a crossroads now, in a state of transition. "W&L has to decide whether or not to use its riches to deepen its quality as an academic watering hole. There's a lot of intel-

lectual shallowness over there garbed in the robes of terminal degree holders, but just as much among the students. The place has everything it needs to be first-class: facilities, faculty, bright students — though no women — but there's a lot of complacency. It's basically a benevolent institution. It's certainly been good to me, in terms of allowing me to use its facilities. There are lots of schools which employ regiments of security forces to keep non-graduate alumni off the scene. What's missing is that nobody has put all this together into the BIG picture."

W&L's future? "I am basically optimistic. John Wilson seems to be the right man at the right time. He is a man with vision, a vision that incorporates a future in which things that are less than pleasant are likely to happen. He senses that growth and change are healthy things when done responsibly, that they are essential to prospering, and that merely surviving intact isn't enough."

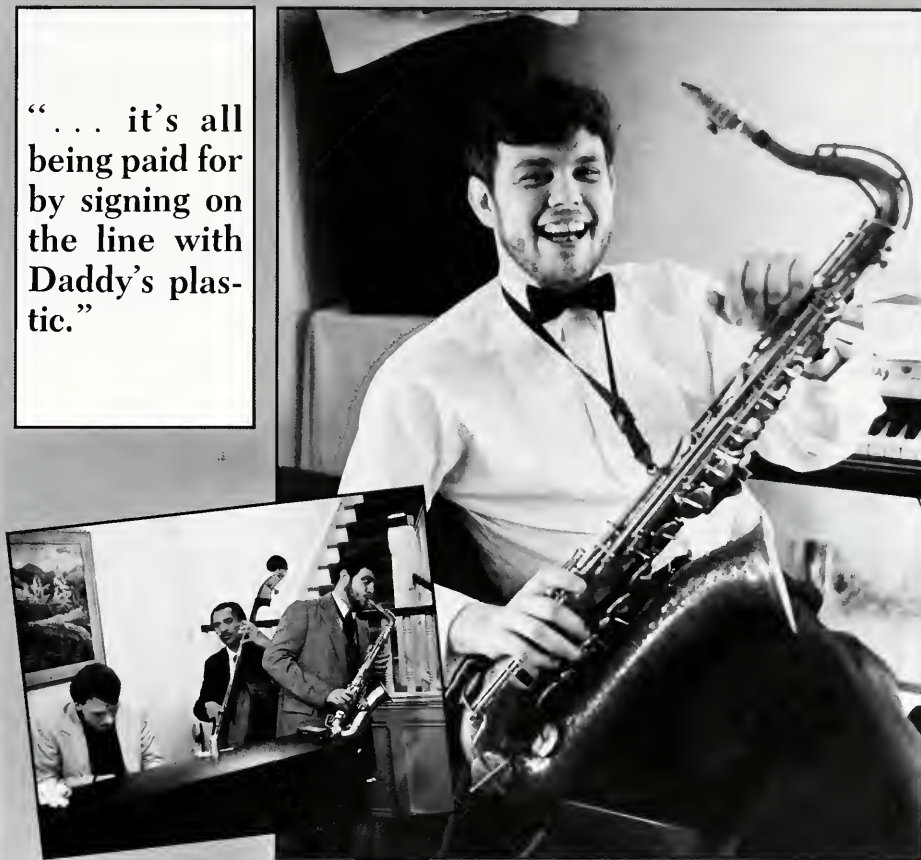
And the future for Tim Eddy? He's figuring on some more time out in that woodshed, and maybe some formal studies at a music school. "I'd like to record, and not necessarily as a bandleader, though that would be nice. I don't expect it, if it doesn't happen I won't feel as though my manifest destiny has been denied. There's no big thing about 'being an artist,' the important thing is making a living and I don't mean just having jobs. Jobs pay the rent, but the music has a mortgage on my soul. Jazz is the 20th century's most radically changing and growing musical form, not the only one, but the most consistently challenging

and unpredictable. I've got a lot to learn. Rome wasn't built in a day. There are a lot of polyester gigs to be played, but there are also innumerable opportunities for creative expression. Lots of fish not fried yet."

There's no doubt Tim Eddy has paid a lot of dues with his horn. I've heard him in plenty of playing situations where the music wasn't supposed to stand out any farther than the wallpaper, one of which was my wedding reception. Tim does manage to

the gradual nature of his profession. "I can't say exactly where it's going," he says, shaking his head, then snapping his chin up like he just got a \$5 tip on a \$2 check, raising 'dem brows and flashing a brief but genuine grin of delight, "But if I don't get there, it won't be for not working at it."

"... it's all being paid for by signing on the line with Daddy's plastic."



front his own trio or quartet on area stages from time to time, despite the fact that Lexington isn't numbered among the top 10 markets for jazz. He was part of the trio Quasi-Modal, virtually the house jazz band in the heyday of the late lamented Le Cellier, without a doubt in its era Lexington's most genteel watering hole.

For a jazz musician of only 23 years of age, Tim is surprisingly comfortable with



FRESHMEN ARRIVALS



PAC



PAC

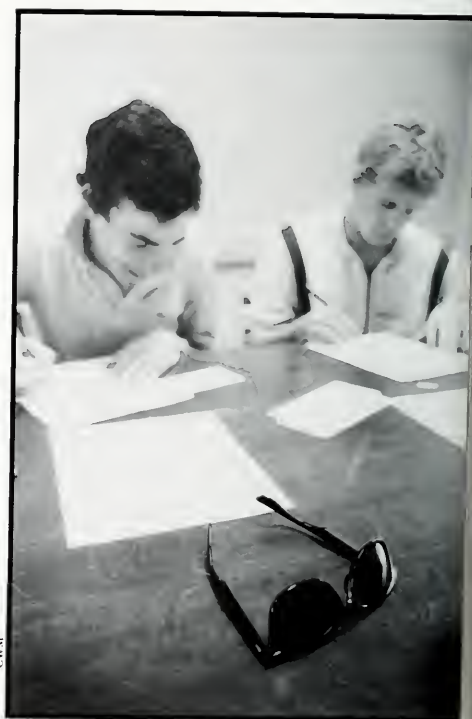


WITH



204

MATRICULATION





BPM



CWM

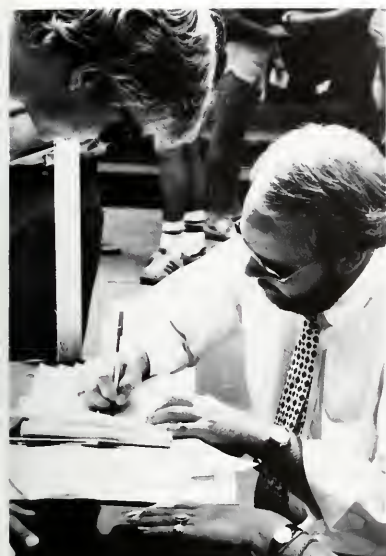


CWM

RUSH



PAC



CWM



PAC



CWM

— THE SNAG —

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	22
Phi Delta Theta	21
Pi Kappa Phi.....	21
Kappa Alpha	20
Kappa Sigma.....	17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	17
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15
Sigma Nu.....	13
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	13
Phi Gamma Delta.....	11
Beta Theta Pi	10
Sigma Chi	9
Chi Psi	9
Phi Kappa Psi	8
Delta Tau Delta	5
Zeta Beta Tau.....	2
Pi Pi Pi.....	1

HOMECOMING





H.M.



P.C.

FALL WEEKEND





ELECTION NIGHT

November 8, 1983



SJF



WPH



WPH



SJF



SJF



SJF



DWS





DWS



ALL WITH





HAW



HAW



RASHOMON

by
Fay and Michael Kanin

Director and Choreographer Joseph Martinez
Setting and Lighting Designer..... Tom Ziegler

CAST

Priest Chris Carmonche
Woodcutter Chris Lillja
Wigmaker Tom Murphy
Deputy Larry Butler
Tajomaru Ned Richardson
Husband Chris Cartmill
Wife Pilar Uribe
Mother/Medium Sherry Walker





AN ART OPENING





EXTENSIONS IN TIME AND SPACE

by Edith Frohock



PA

PARENTS' WEEKEND



WTH



H.M.

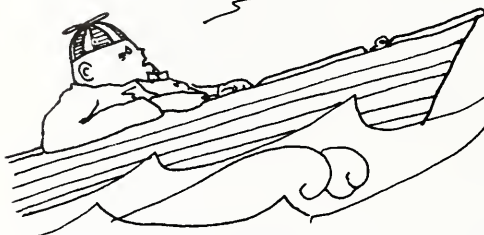


H.M.

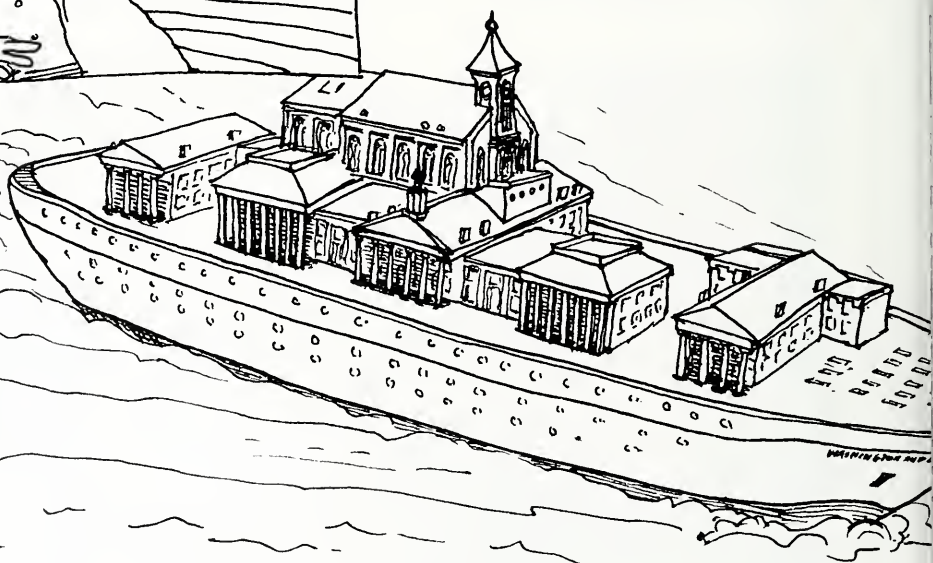
Lolitas

BY DOUG HUTTON '74

TEN YEARS OUT... NO LAND IN SIGHT... I'M SO THIRSTY
SO TIRED...

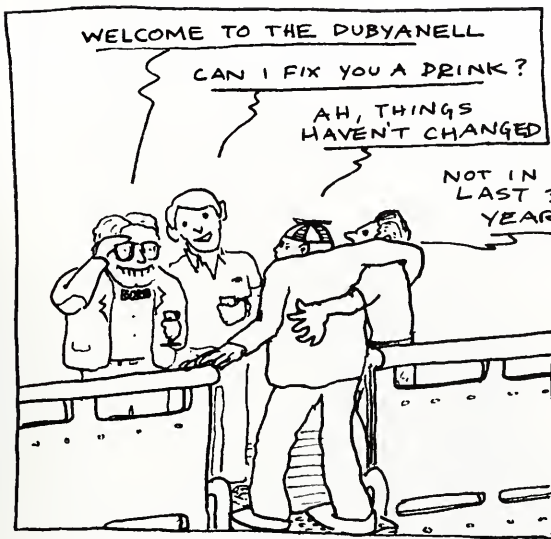


WAIT... WHA? ...
AM I SEEING THINGS?



IT'S THE OLD
GEORGE + ROBERT!





ODK CONVOCATION
January 19, 1984





WPH



P/C



P/C

SUPERDANCE '84



ALL CWM





IMMUTABLE



CWM



CWM



CWM

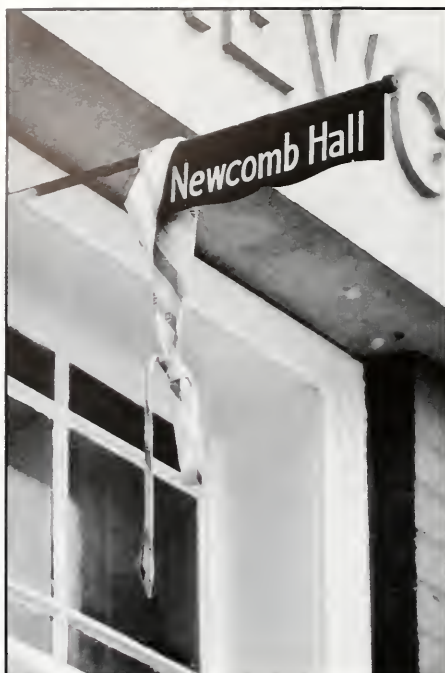


CWM



WPH

BACK TO FRONT (left/right): Jim Murphy, John Didinger, Henry Dewing, David Moose, Sam Svalina, Paul Levy, John Rowe, Parker Schenecker, Mike Marr, Sandy Whann, Tom Hurdman, Chris Williams, Charles Stern, Geoff Carey, Wayne Johnson, Greg Turley, Gordon Ogden, Darby Brower, Dave Vogt, Jet Taylor, Ken Ansager, Markham Plye, Mark Weaver, David Killenbeck, Ricky deAlessandrini, Jim Wood, Jack Benjamin, Tim Mulreamy, Kurt Schreiner, Bill Joel.



The Great Tie Controversy



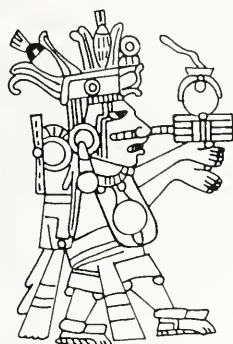






WPH

LOST CITIES OF GOLD



77th
Fancy
Dress
Ball



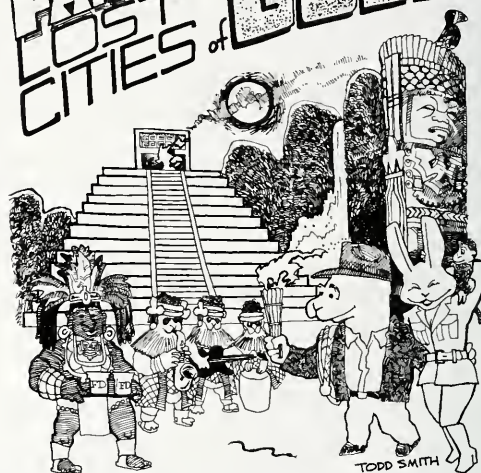
WPH



CWM



FANCY DRESS 1984 LOST CITIES of GOLD







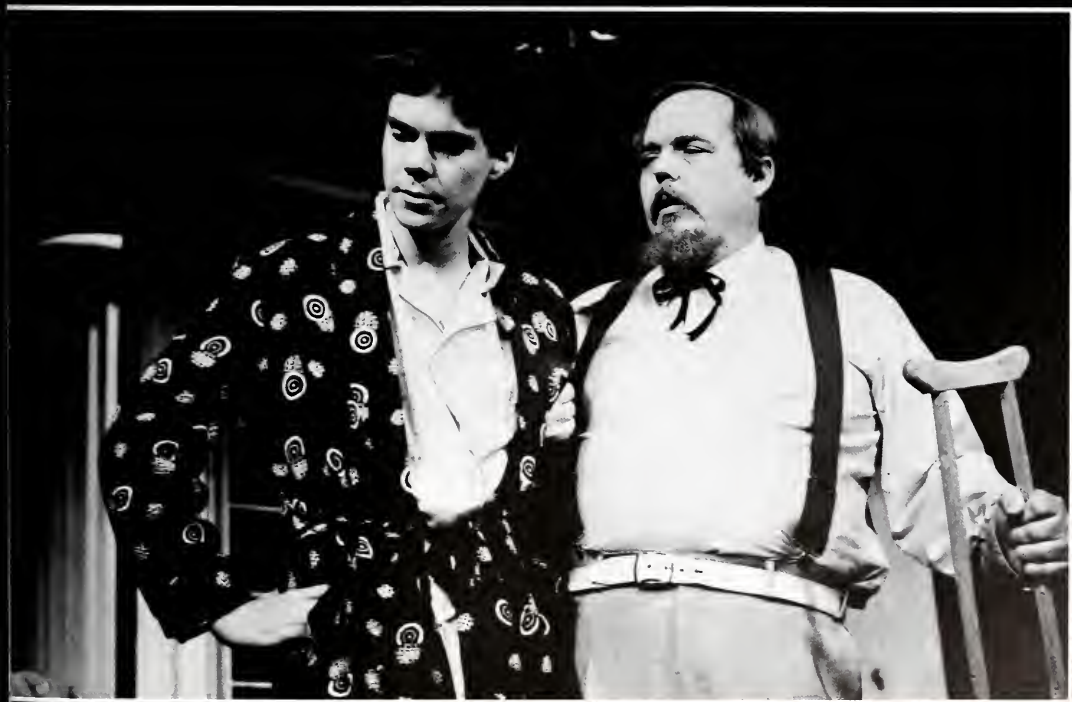
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

by
Tennessee Williams

Director Drew Perkins
Set Design George Weatherly
Light Design Brandon Davis
Production Stage Manager Chris Carmouche
Technical Director Skip Epperson

CAST

Brick Robert Ferguson
Lacey Terry McWhorter
Margaret Ann Kornis
Mae Liz Spence
Gooper Chuck Richards
Big Mama Ginger McNeese
Sonny Graham Spice
Dixie Suzannah Gordon
Buster Doug Johnson
Paulie Reid Spice
Trixie Kathy White
Big Daddy William Rough
Reverend Tooker David Marsh
Dr. Baugh Ted Petrides



CONTACT
1984



Hugh Side



WPH

John Stockwell



WPH

Seymour Hersh



PAC

1984 Contact Committee



ROTC







Tuesdays in the Cockpit

SEPT.	13	The Deal	JAN.	10	The Cruisomatics
	20	The Bopcats		17	The States
	27	The Dads		24	Sunfire
OCT.	4	The Nerve	FEB.	31	The X-Raves
	11	The White Animals		7	Tremendous Richard
	18	and The Jets		21	Liquid Pleasure
NOV.	25	The Rev. Billy Wurtz	MARCH	28	The Ready Teds
	1	The Voltage Brothers		6	The White Animals
	8	Channel One		13	The Good Guys
	15	Memphis Rockabilly		20	The Convertibles
	29	Oh Boy			





DWS

DWS



Lacrosse '84





PC



WPH



WPH



WPH



76 Years of Authenticity



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Montana	Chad Plumly	Puerto Rico	Jon Knaus
Nebraska	John Miles	Virgin Islands	Jim Fay



SI



AMU



CMU



WPH



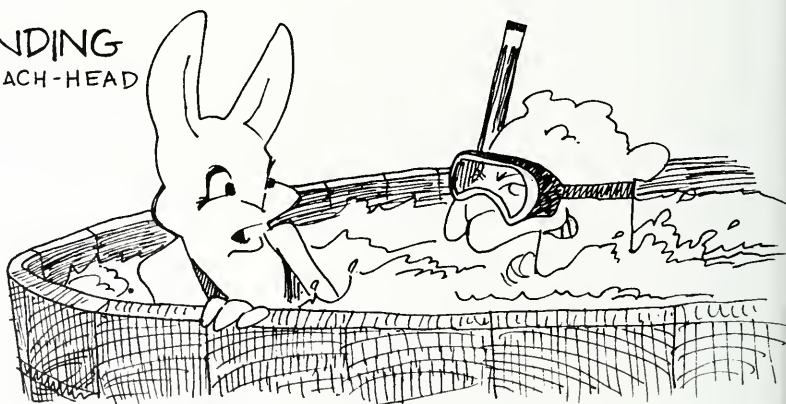
Military Science — With Todd Smith

SUPPLY LINES

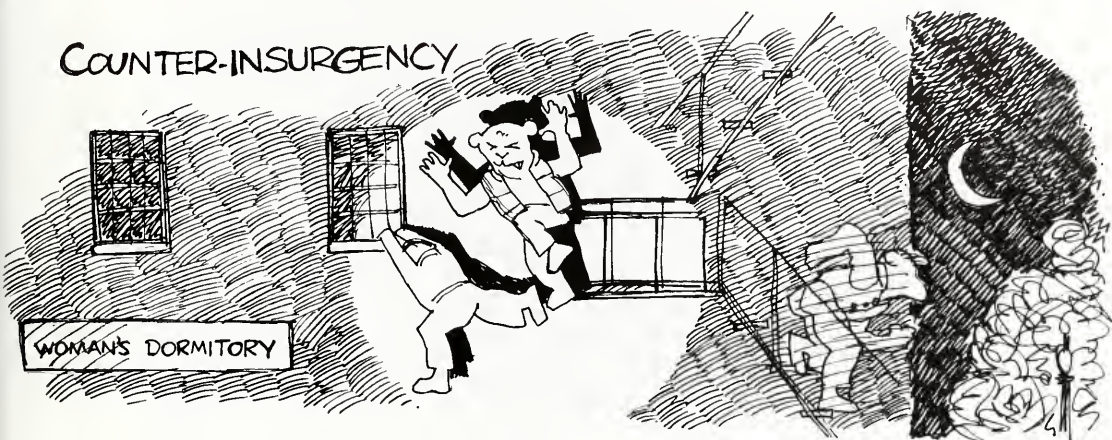
Come On You
Mizerble Scum Suckin'
Neophyte Pledges!



AMPHIBIOUS LANDING ESTABLISHING THE BEACH-HEAD



COUNTER-INSURGENCY



MOPPING UP





IN MEMORIAM

JAMES TUCKER COOK, JR.

FEBRUARY 16, 1932 — JULY 5, 1983

MARJORIE R. POINDEXTER

JANUARY 29, 1933 — NOVEMBER 20, 1983

THOMAS JOHN FELLIN

JANUARY 30, 1965 — APRIL 11, 1984

REUBEN RAY HUDSON, JR.

FEBRUARY 15, 1963 — APRIL 14, 1984

YOUTH CALLS TO AGE

*You too have seen the sun a bird of fire
Stepping on clouds across the golden sky,
Have known man's envy and his weak desire,
Have loved and lost.
You, who are old, have loved and lost as I
All that is beautiful but born to die,
Have traced your patterns in the hastening frost.
And you have walked upon the hills at night,
And bared your head beneath the living sky,
When it was noon have walked into the light,
Knowing such joy as I.
Though there are years between us, they are naught;
Youth calls to age across the tired years:
'What have you found,' he cries, 'what have you sought?'
'What have you found,' age answers through his tears,
'What have you sought.'*

Dylan Thomas

S.A.B.U.



Seniors: Ronald Magee, Ira Puryear, Todd Howe. Juniors: Kim Brinson, Bryan Johnson, Greg Kendricks, Wesley Payne, Terry McWhorter. Sophomores: Kelvin Newsome, Mark Sampson, Michael Early, Derrick Freeman, Wayne Johnson, William Rhinehart. Freshmen: Walter Hopkins, Elliott Lambert, Everett Hamilton, Fulton May, Chris Reavis, Randy Baptiste, Calvin Rankin, Michael Webb, Andrew Bouie.



William Wilson, Gary Duncan, David Perdue, Matt Thompson, Emory Ellinger, David Webber.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Front: Charlie Alcorn, Dave Judge, Bob Jenevein, Jim Messer, Jim Green. **Back:** Darby Brower, Steve Grist, Ken Lindeman, James White, Andrew Caruthers, George Youmans. **Not Pictured:** Cole Dawson. **Editor's note:** This photo represents the E.C. after the resignation of Leonard Howard, Secretary.

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Chief Editors and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



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GLEE CLUB



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

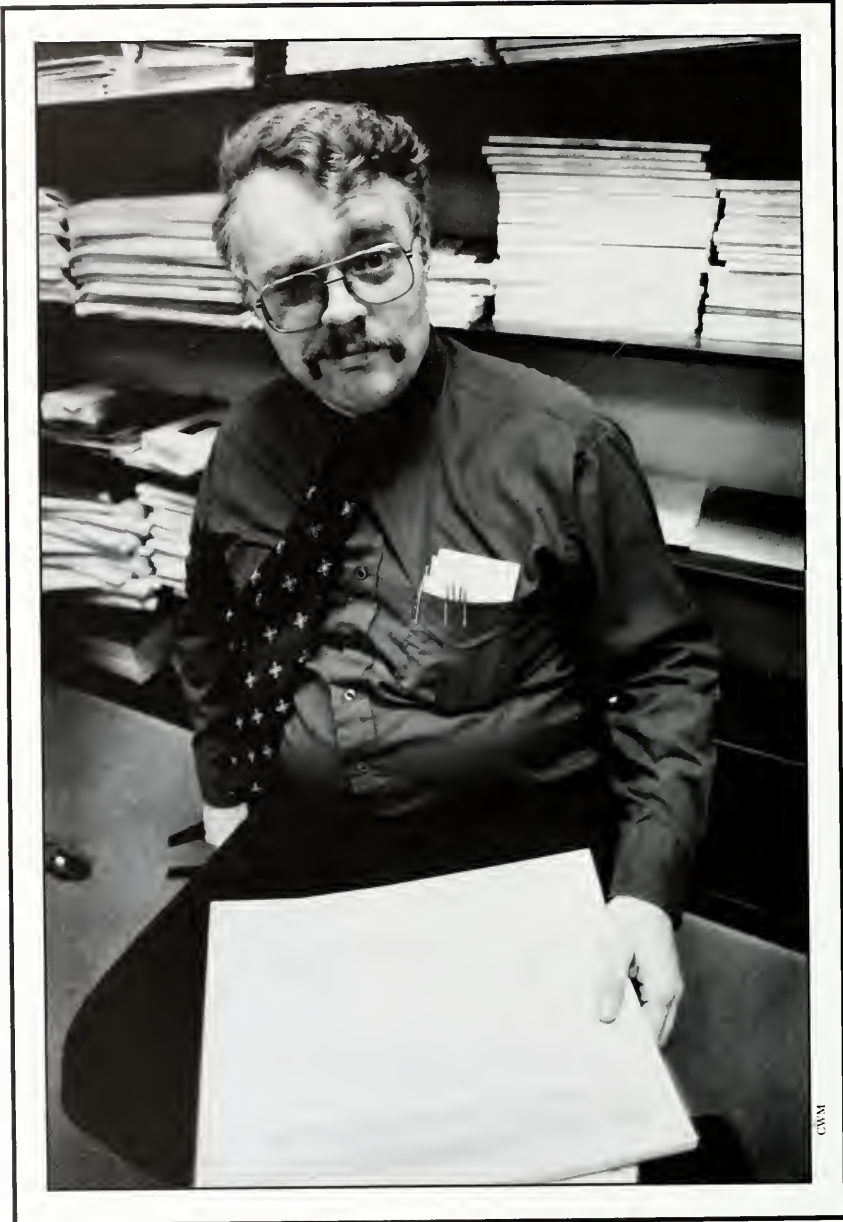


FACULTY



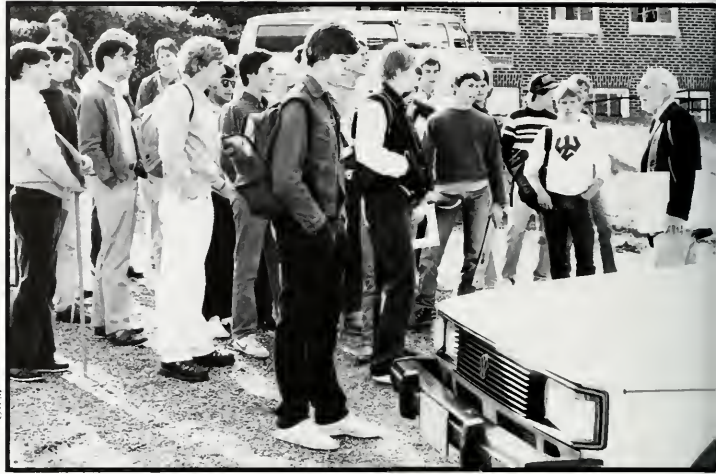


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 Henry L. Ravenhorst, Engineering
 Milton Colvin, Politics
 Harrison J. Pemberton, Jr., Philosophy
 Norman F. Lord, Physical Education
 Buford S. Stephenson, German
 Thomas E. Ennis, Jr., Accounting
 Louis W. Hodges, Religion
 Richard Miller, Physical Education
 Samuel J. Kozak, Geology
 Emory Kimbrough, Jr., Sociology
 Cleveland Hickman, Jr., Biology
 L. Randlett Emmons, Biology
 John F. DeVogt, Administration
 J. Davis Futch, III, History
 H. Robert Huntley, English
 Odell S. McGuire, Geology
 J. Brown Coehring, Chemistry
 H. Marshall Jarrett, History
 William D. McHenry, Physical Education
 James Boatwright, III, English
 Gerard M. Doyon, Art
 Leonard E. Jarrard, Psychology
 V. Barlow Newbolt, Physics
 George S. Whitney, Chemistry
 Delos D. Hughes, Politics
 Stanley T. Lowry, Economics and Administration
 John M. Evans, English
 George W. Ray, III, English
 V. Dabney Stuart, III, English
 John C. Winfrey, Economics
 Albert C. Gordon, Fine Arts
 Herman W. Taylor, Jr., Ancient Languages
 Robert S. Johnson, Mathematics
 Thomas C. Imeson, II, Chemistry
 Robert W. McAhren, History
 Thomas G. Nye, II, Biology
 Joseph B. Thompson, Psychology
 Sidney J. Williams, Romance Languages
 David G. Elmes, Psychology
 Frederic L. Schwab, Geology
 Ronald H. McDonald, Journalism
 Clark R. Mollenhoff, Journalism
 Henry E. King, Psychology
 James J. Donaghy, Physics
 J. Ramsey Martin, Philosophy
 John K. Jennings, Journalism
 I-Hsiung Ju, Art
 Henry H. Porter, History
 Joseph Goldsten, Administration
 Bruce H. Herrick, Economics
 Michael A. Pleva, Chemistry
 I. Taylor Sanders, History
 David F. Fowler, Military Science
 Lamar Cecil, Jr., History
 Lewis G. John, Politics
 Robert L. Wilson, Jr., Mathematics
 Henry Sharpe, Jr., Mathematics
 John M. Gunn, Economics
 Joseph F. Lyles, Physical Education
 Emmett G. Leslie, Jr., Physical Education
 Verne D. Canfield, Physical Education
 David B. Dickens, German
 Thomas O. Vinson, Jr., Mathematics
 Harold C. Hill, German
 Edwin D. Craun, English
 W. Lad Sessions, Philosophy
 Gary R. Fallon, Physical Education
 Robert B. Youngblood, German
 Halford R. Ryan, English and Speech
 Minor L. Rogers, Religion
 John M. McDaniel, III Anthropology
 John R. Handelman, Politics
 Pamela H. Simpson, Art
 H. Thomas Williams, Physics
 O. Kendall White, Jr., Sociology
 Charles T. Boggs Philosophy
 Roger B. Jeans, History
 Hampden H. Smith, III, Journalism
 Norris T. Aldridge, Physical Education
 Thomas H. Jones, Physical Education
 J. Holt Merchant, Jr., History
 Gordon P. Spice, Music
 Philip L. Cline, Administration and Economics
 Alfred F. Fralin, Jr., Romance Languages
 Craig McCaughrin, Politics
 Julius Overbeck, Mathematics
 Barry F. Machado, History
 David R. Novack, Sociology
 Ronald L. Reese, Physics
 Russell C. Knudson, Romance Languages
 Mario Pellicciaro, Ancient Languages
 Nancy A. Margand, Psychology
 John S. Knox, Biology
 Thomas S. Ziegler, Drama
 Van H. Pate, Romance Languages
 Gary R. Franke, Physical Education
 George C. O'Connell, Physical Education
 Robert J. de Maria, Journalism
 John J. Wielgus, Biology
 Harlan R. Beckley, Religion
 Carl P. Kaiser, Economics
 Jerome F. Kelly, Military Science
 A. Page Remillard, Physical Education
 David R. Bausum, Mathematics
 Howard L. Boetsch, Romance Languages
 Wayne M. Dymacek, Mathematics
 Bayard T. Keller, Military Science
 Steven E. Olson, English
 Douglas N. Leonard, English
 John J. Mears, Military Science
 David N. Wiest, Accounting
 Rolf C. Piranian, Physical Education
 Peter W. Bergstrom, Biology
 John D. Parker, History
 Robert R. Ripple, Military Science
 Larry M. Stene, Art
 E. Wyatt Prunty, English
 John D. Smith, Military Science
 Lyn F. Wheeler, Accounting
 Joseph Martinez, Drama
 Dennis Daly, Physical Education
 Jean C. Dunbar, English
 Marshall K. Follo, German
 Robert L. Pour, Mathematics
 Debora A. Rindge, Art



CWM



WTH



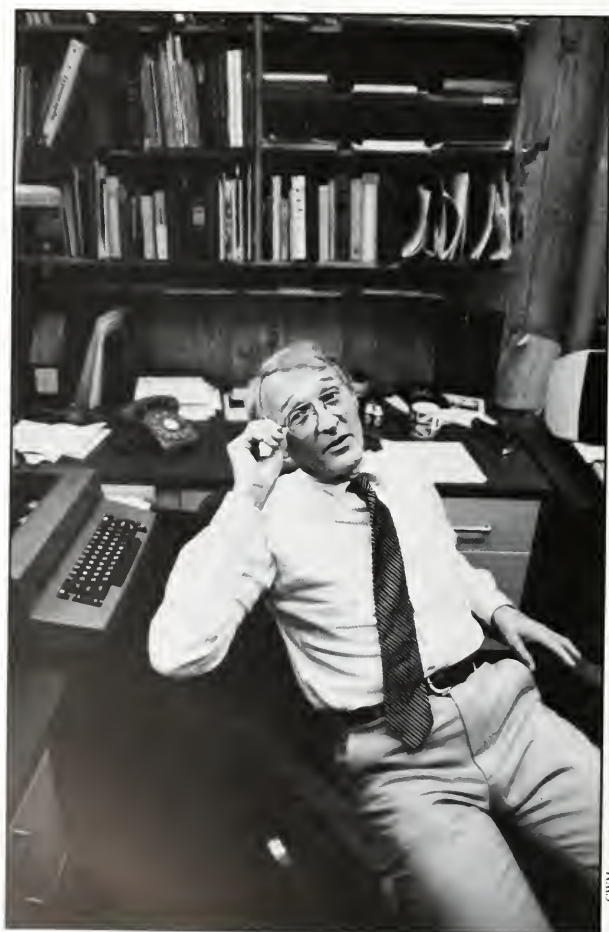
CWM



CWM







CWM



PG



WPH



PaC



SENIORS





Back Row: Jeffrey Cawson Nutt, Patrick Joseph Buttarazzi, Jr., Roger Dermott McDonough, Kenneth John Andsager; Front Row: Robert Davin Phillips, '85, Edward Vincent Buttarazzi, '85, James Elliott Noble, '85, Christopher Alleyn Phaneuf, '85



Emory Asbury Edwards II, Lawton Reid Jackson



Richard McIlwaine Dunn II



William Deforest Thompson, Jr., Justus Stephen Hoyt, Donald William Richardson



Lewis Anthony Puleo '86, David Christopher Judge, James Clement Clark, Thomas Raymond Mack, '86 William Guy Foster



Robert Neal Miller, '85, Jeffrey Walter Knapp, Gunnar Kai Jordan, David Eugene Green, '85



Ellen E. Geesey, Bruce N. Dean



Lee Holmes Heimert, Robert Munro Ferguson, Marshall Lee Shearn, Jr.



Elbert Todd Ford, Marion Eugene Wood III



Patrick Haik Mooney



Elbert Todd Ford, James Morrison Smith



David Hale Denhy Jr., Kathy Denby, Pilot



Marvin Henry Dukes III, Robert Smithwick



George Morgan Lupton III, Jim Bowen, Robert Alan Pritchard, George Estus Youmans Jr., Herbert Oliver Funsten III, James Alexander, Christopher Payne Robinson, Thomas Lawrence H. Cocke



Jeffrey W. Maddox, Willard Whitney Kelly, Thomas Gavin O'Brien, Jay Kingsley Stratton, Paul Martin Kuveke III, Edmund Bruce Blythe III



David Forrester Connor, '85, Christopher Michael Bradley, Timothy Steven McCune, '85, Robert Denton Bryant, '85, Charles Russell Depoy, '85, Frederick Golden Jones, '85



James Ward Davis, David K. Salsbury



David Cameron Short



Stephen Thomas Currey, '85, Jace Atlee Goodling, Thomas Maynard Turk, Phillip Carl Aiken, James Wickham Irwin, Robert Munro Ferguson Front Row:
Melville Peter Cote, Jr., Edwin Darracott Vaughn III, Einstein, Joshua M. Heltzer



Martin Joseph Bechtold, James Robert Spatig, '85



James Condron Hudson



Timothy Maze Hartley, Warren Byers Watkins III



Thomas Garic Moran, Wesley Patterson Hollins '84, Marshall Le Shearin Jr., David John Bamonte, Michael Spencer Craig



Thomas Ward Pritchard, Louis C. Jehl, Jr., Edwin Van Ness Bell, Edwin Jerome Curran III, Emery Ellinger III, John Michael Cleghorn



Hiram Hamilton Maxim III, David Brian Arnold, Ronald John Travers, Paul Edgar Levy



Daniel Harrison Thomas III



James Layton Koenig, Glenn L. Kirschner, Paul Frederick Chapman



Willard Whitney Kelly, Jeffrey W. Maddox, Thomas Clayton Johnston '85 Back Row: Barrington Darby Brower '85, David Lindsay Tatum '85, Charles Maillat Martin Jr. '85



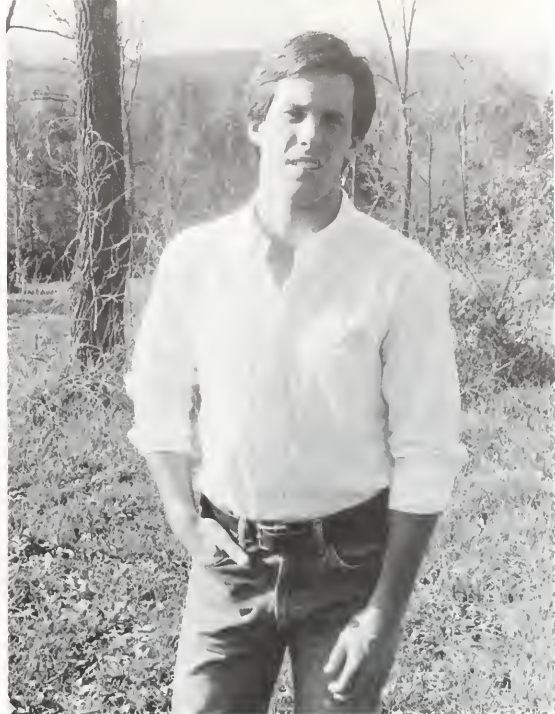
Robert Michael Dees, Richad Allen Haight, John Vincent Howard Jr.



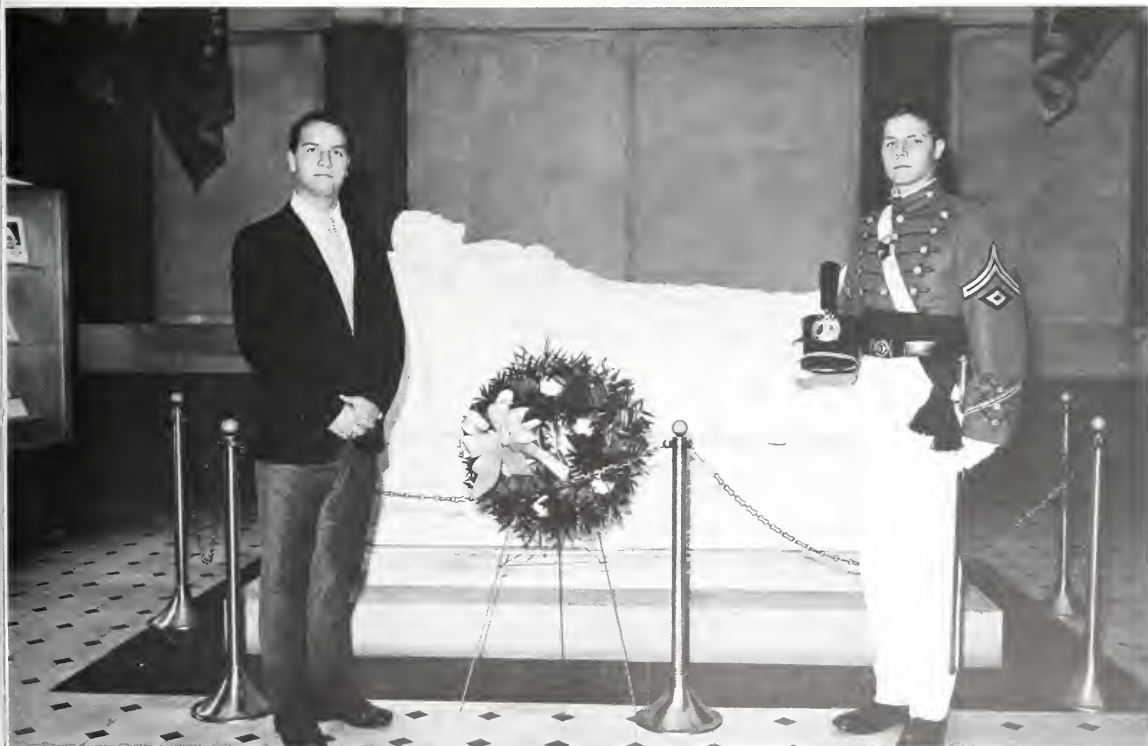
Andrew James MacLellan, Andrew E. Clark, Edward James O'Brien



C. David Schroeder



Christopher Maron Murphy



Stephen James Anthony Smith, Andrew Madison Patrick Smith, VMI '85



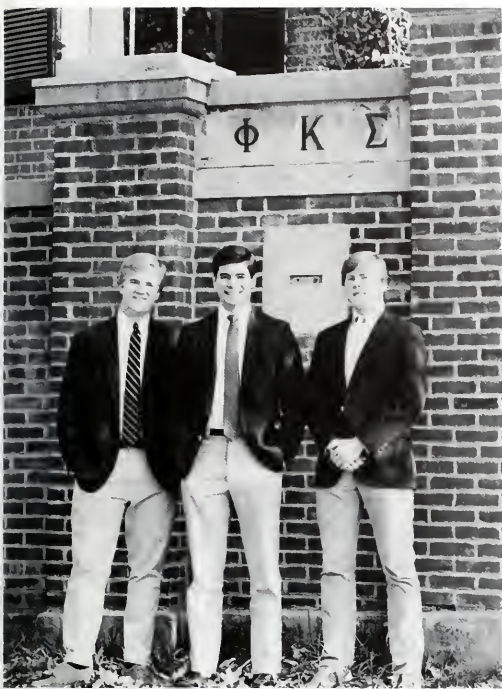
Ronald Matthew Gache, Jack Landman O'Brien



Christopher John Cartmill



Standing (L to R): Theodore Demetrios Petrides, Stephen Watson McGrath '86, John Douglas Templeton '86, William Taylor Holmes II '86, Keith George Scott '86, Todd Gregory Hermann '85. Kneeling: Mark E. Sullivan '85, Roland James Simon, Gary Robert Clements '85



Robert James Whann IV '86, Paul Martin Kuveke III, George Jonathan Renner III '85



Les H. Clarke, John V. Bryan Jr. '85



Michael Stedman Wyatt, Enrico A. deAlessandri, John Wakefield Ruffin '86, Michael Thomas Marr '86



Todd Anthony Howe



Grant David Hamrick, James Miles Faulkner III, Daniel Lawrence Murphy



Theodore G. Fletcher



William Deforest Thompson, Jr., Raymond Angelo Ceresa, Joseph Edward Mamo III



Edward Sloan Shoemaker, G.L. Buist Rivers



Thomas Jeffrey Wells with his Sunday School Class



Thomas Crimmins Ewing, James Darrell Higgason, Jr.



Emery Ellinger III, James L. Fay Jr., John M. Cleghorn, Chip Skinner, Jeff Shaffer, Charlie Alcorn, Peanut, Louis Jehl, Edwin Bell, Thomas Pritchard, Robert Tucker, Jeff Maddox, Parker Schenecker



Eric Joseph Campbell, Mark Alan Lukes, Sean Joseph McNulty



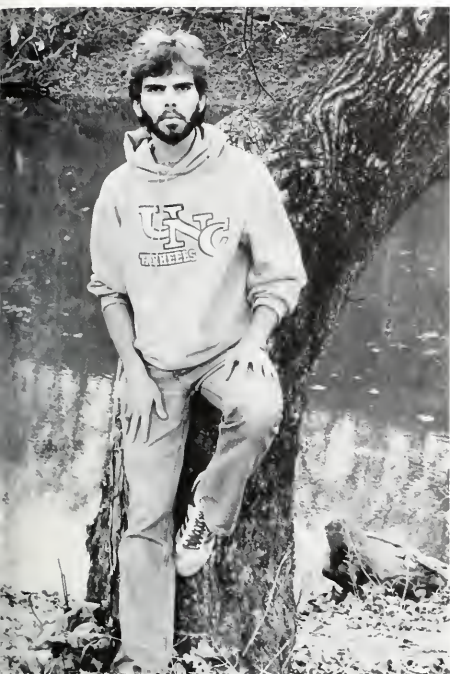
John Perry Sutton III, Thamer Eugene Temple III



Gregory Howard Haynes, Powell Murray Leitch III, David Lee Miller



John Michael Clegler, Richard Charles Swaghorn, Jr.



Perry Alan Lloyd



William David Woolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolfolk



John Lucius McCants, Samuel Fenn Little, Jr., Forrest Norton Jenkins II, George Leighton Stradtman



Edward James O'Brien, Thomas Gilroy Connors, Donald Eldridge Jeffrey III, David Robert Hanna, Todd Woodruff Barstow, Billy Franklin Andrews Jr.



David Ruhl, Robert Boone



John William Miller III, Michael Francis Killea, Justus Stephen Hoyt



Edward James O'Brien



Peter Cronin, Stephen Bernhardt Brooks, Charles Walter Mason, Julie Houghton-Mason.



Russell Roy Rosler, Barry Paul Waterman



Chad Barron Woodburn, Craig Justin Cannon, James C. Rikhoff



Barry Paul Waterman, Russel Roy Rosler



Andrew E. Clark, John Carlton Peebles



John Robert Cross Jr., Carole Chappell, Scott John Fitzgerald



Scott Waterman '85, Mark Robert Carduner, Theodore Demetrios Petrides, Michael Z. Jacoby '85, Charles George Kalocsay



William Drew Perkins Jr., Jack Robert Dent, Robert Graham Buchanan Jr.,
Kneeling: James Miles Faulkner III



Ross S. Lynde



Charles Rene Jennings, Stephen Bernhardt Brooks



William Leonard Howard Jr., Nita Crump-Howard



Chris Emerson Baldwin



Mark Hampton Eastham, Tori Clifton A. Richardson, Gregory L. Flentje, Peter Cronin



Bob Jenevein, Ron Travers



Back Row: Craig Reilly, Marty Manasco, Glenn Kirschner, Jim Koenig, Dan Seal, Charlie Alcorn; Front Row: Ron Travers, Bob Jenevein, Bill Foster, John Cole

Wilson Field



Marty Manasco, Bob Jenevein



David A. Eustis '85, Keith D. MacDougall '85, Joel Breckenridge Bassett



Richard Ron Rosser, W. Landon Banfield '85



Roger Deemott McDonough, Parker Baswell Schenecker, James Elliott Messer, Jr.



Richard Bivins Jones, Jr., Eric George Storey, Roland James Simon



James Ray Carawan



Lee Russell Feldman



Barthe Arlan Vandoorn, Henry Woods Dewing '85, John Anthony Di Duro '85, Skip Epperson '83, Andrew John Dewing



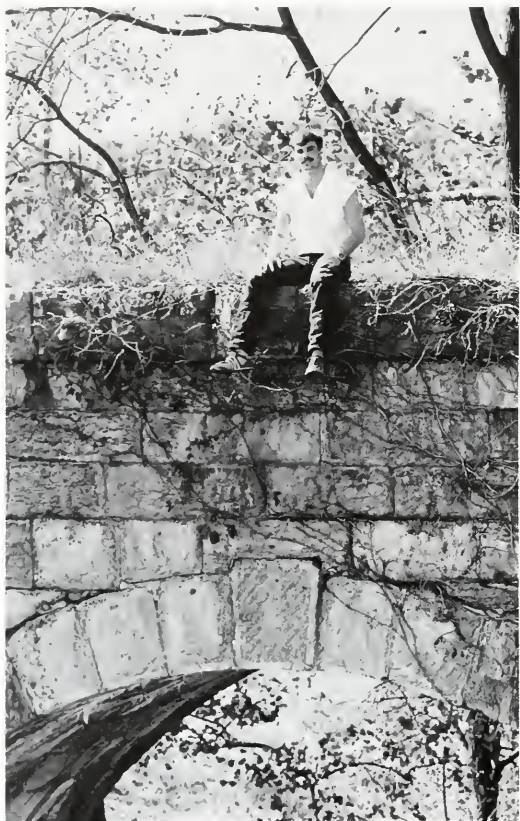
Charles Carroll Sherrill Jr., Spencer Knauer Dickinson, Herbert Oliver Funsten III, Cgraig Hunter McArn, Scott Carter Mason Jr.



Robert Blythe Tucker Jr., John Michael Cleghorn, Todd Woodruff Barstow



Charles Kendrick Baker, Ralph Willard Baucum III



Nelson Peter Whitehead



Michael Elliot Singer, David J. Oskam, Duane Longley Miller



Jeffrey Hazen Boal, Breese Mark Dickinson, Steven Edward Lewis

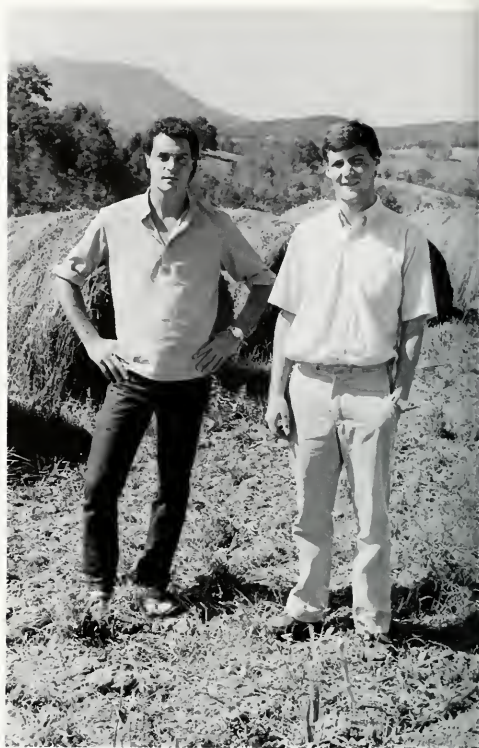


George Richard Grainger Jr., James Abbe

Lance Cooper Cawley, Mark Charles Mitschow



Charles James Fox, Jerome Chambers Philpott



Thomas David Elder Jr., Charles Maulton Plumly II



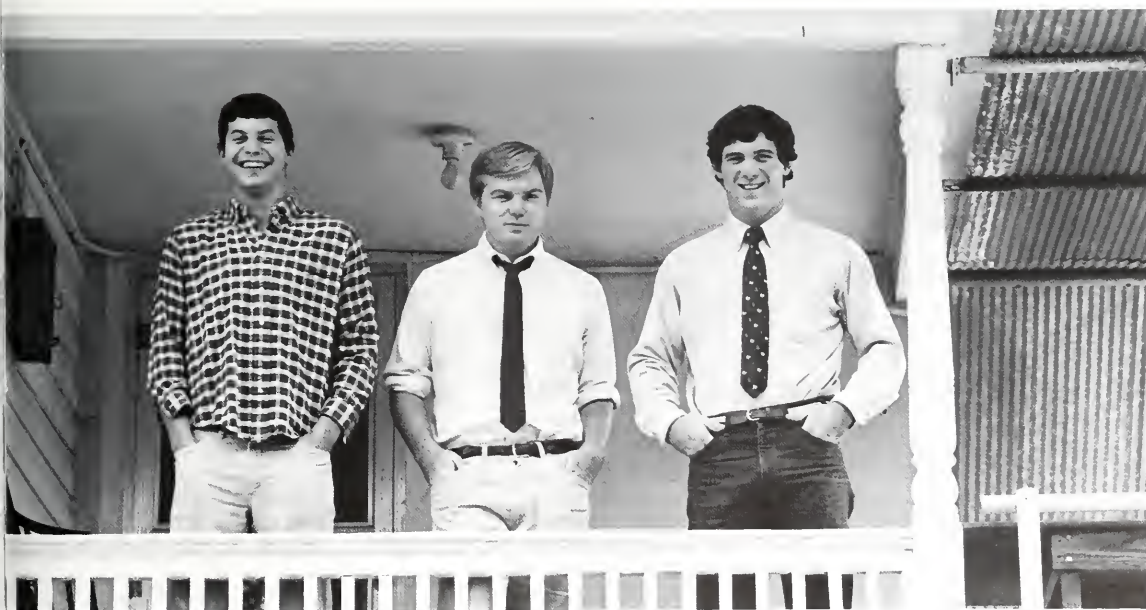
Karl Frederick Guenther



Paul Edgar Levy, Hiram Hamilton Maxim II, Paul Christopher Ziebert



Christopher Cullen Flaesch, James Pringle Laurie III, Lewis Myerberg
Dubin



James Alfred Halprin, Murray R. Titterington, John Alan Sanders



Gunnar Kai Jordan, Alan Edward McQuiston Jr.



James Noe Lucas Humphries



William Parke Randall '85, James Donald Griffin, Scott Slade '83, Macke Gimble '83



Michael Stedman Wyatt, Dwight Hillis Emanuelson Jr.



John Paul Vita



Christopher Chamlin Lykes, George Arden Finly, Donald Burton Palmer '85, Francis Morris Pinckney III Front Row. James Charles Kephart '85, Thomas W. Sackfield, Thomas Garie Moran, Thomas Logan Cover, Andrew Sean Cooney



Kirk Richard Mancer, Ross S. Lynde, Christopher Kent Davis



John Thomas Wilkinson



Gregory Michael Lee



Hideki Suzuki



C. Reid Flinn



Francis Morris Pinckney III, George Arden Finly, Thomas Logan Cover, Peter Manning Muller





Richard Charles Swagler Jr.



Timothy Alfred Valliere



Pat O'Connell '85, William Guy Foster, Tom Wiser '85





William DeForest Thompson, Jr.
Richard Kopelman
Geoffrey Rames Beach Cary
Thomas Frederick Hardman



Gabriel Antwi Darkwah, Todd Anthony Howe, Eroll Vincent Skyers, Dean John White '74, Derrick Freeman '86



Kevin Joseph Walakovits, Jeff Robert Shaffer, Andrew William Asimos, Douglas Woodcock Teague, Charles William Alcorn III, John Doughty Cole



Barry Allen Mason, Olin Benjamin St. Clair



Robert Blythe Tucker Jr., Scott Stuart Prysi



Front Row: John Richard Ogden '86, John Robert Slawik '85, Douglas David Kuhn, Samuel S. Staud Jr., George Ellis McDowell '86, Stephen Andrew Best '86 Back Row: Robert Hauck English '87, Jonathan Scott Miles '87, Bruce Calder Rothenberger '87, Matthew Joseph Caudert '87, William Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. '87, Russell Stewart Peck, Neil Rankin '87



David Martin Weber Slahor, Michael Stedman Wyatt, Martin Edward Manasco



Neysa Angle, Lewis McDonald Allen, Grace Kennedy



William Reginald Rampone Jr.



Markham Shaw Pyle



William Albert Thau III, David Lewis '86



Michael Martin Shelton, Gunnar Kai Jordan, Lee Russell Feldman Seated.
Steven Edward Lewis, Peter Manning Muller



Charles Maulton Plumly III, Matthew Gilmaur Thompson Jr., Rodney Edward Taylor, James Berry Trimble, Douglas Woodcock Teague



David Warren Killenbeck



John Edwin Taylor, Anthony John Interrante, Lewis McDonald Allen



Robert Cameron Woods



Timothy S. White, Craig Thomas Reilly, Jed Lee Goad, Patrick Thomas McGuire



Melville Peter Cote Jr., Edwin Darracott Vaughan III, Thomas Maynard T. Turk



James Clement Clark, David Christopher Judge



James Wickham Irvin, Melville Peter Cote Jr., Jace Atlee Goodling



James Price Staeffel, Charles Robert Spencer III, George L. Fisher, Stuart L. Wash, David C. Adams, Wade H. Brannon Jr., George P. Craighill



Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Moore



Kevin Young Berger, Richard Charles Swagler, James Keith Shillington with Das Hot, Stephen James A. Smith



Andrew Daniel Farley, Ronald Matthew Gache, James C. Rikhoft, Jack Landman O'Brien, John Scott Doyle, Kneeling, Jeffrey Burrill Gwynn



Douglas Manning Muller, Dwight Hillis Emanuelson Jr.



Kevin Edward Brown, Michael Patrick Conway, Linda Shannon



Raymond Darsey Houlihan III and Hotlips



Stewart Thomas Shettle, Glen Owens Jackson '85



Robert W. Massie IV, John Wilson Dindinger



Stephen Weldon Lemon



Christopher Hale Williams '85, Olin Benjamin St. Clair, Kenneth Greg Niles '85



Edmund Bruce Blythe III, William Mackall Wilson, Alfred Scales Bryant '85, Wade MaGlenn Meadows, Jay Kingsley Stratten, Angus Murdoch McBryde



Stephen Andrew Jones



Back: Bourke Cartwright Harvey '86, Jeffrey W. Maddox Middle: David Lindsay Tatum '85, David Rohrer Herr Jr. Front: Parker Boswell Schenecker, Willard Whitney Kelly



James Matthew Anthony '85, James Lester Fay, Charles Carpenter Pitts '85, James Adolph Skinner III, Thomas Scott Shults '85, William Lawrence Reed '85, Charles Reynolds Thompson '85



Michael Anthony Stockley



Thomas Laidlaw Hyde, John Patrick Coleman '85, Murray R. Titterton, William Francis Zola '86



David Cameron Short, Richard Allen Haight, William Earl Benson Jr., Christopher Campbell Craig, Mathew David Ravencraft, Richard Ron Rosser, Donald Brian Smith



James Tyrus Seidule, Ben C. Hale '85, Robert Pifer '85, Russell Mark Lee



Thomas R. Schurr '85, David John Warrenfeltz, Jr., Taz Schoenberg '85, Daniel Jefferson Seal, Michael Walsh, Michael Francis Killea, Timothy Gerard Schurr



John Lee Graves, Frederick Beckel Minnich, Jr. '85, Kevin John McClatchy



Anthony Francis Keast



Gary John Meyer, Keith Troy Kadesky; (Front): Jefferey Scott Gee, Kevin Max Kadesky, Thomas John Frankfurth, Timothy Patrick Rock



Brooks Heaton Mayson

UNDERCLASSMEN



Class of 1985

H. Christopher Alexander IV
Stewart T. Anderson
Jas. M. Anthony
Gregory S. Aydt
Gabriel B. Balazs



Robert B. Barnes III
Michael S. Bearup
M. Andrew Berisford
James T. Berry, Jr.
Wm. Andrew Best



Jeffrey P. Blount
Henry M. Bond
James W. Bradner IV
B. Darby Brower
Todd D. Brown



Robert D. Bryant
David M. Butler
Edward V. Buttarazzi
C. Joseph Cadle
Guy A. Caldwell



James R. Cantrall
Banks Randall Chamberlain
James Tillman Cobb, Jr.
Allen B. Coe
Andrew B. Cole



John P. Coleman
Robert W. Coleman
Donald O. Collins, Jr.
Roger T. Day
John Coleman Dawson III





John J. Delaney, III
Charles R. Depoy



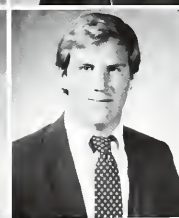
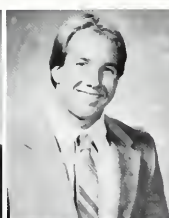
Henry Woods Dewing
Jeffrey D. Dixon



Christopher C. Donahue
Robert P. Dorais



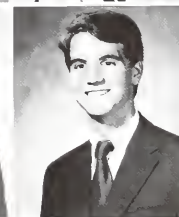
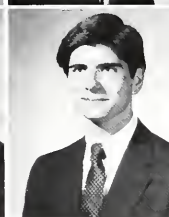
Paul A. Driscoll
Andrew D. Farley



Ronald W. Fenstermacher
Richard S. Gatti
David B. Giese
Harry W. Golliday
Greg W. Hair



David R. Hanna
Stephen C. Hartigan
Brannard Judd Hartmann
Todd G. Hermann
Nathan S. Hines



Jeffrey T. Hirsch
David M. Hollis
Andrew P. Hoppes
Charles M. Hutchins
Thomas C. Imeson, III

David N. Johnston
 Thomas C. Johnston
 David H. Jones
 Frederick G. Jones
 Landon H. R. Jones



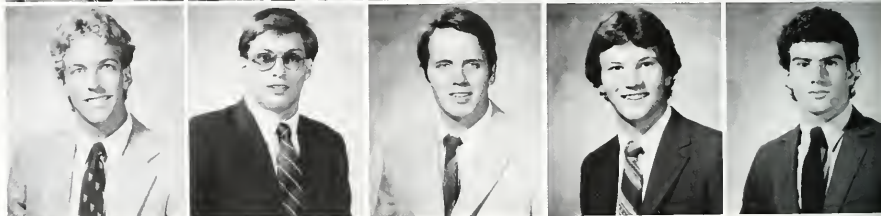
David N. Jonson
 John C. Kalitka
 Joseph W. Kearse
 Steven Keros
 Charles S. Kerr



Everett G. Kerr
 Thomas Kerr
 Carr L. Kinder III
 Charles T. King
 George B. Kinkead



Jonathan C. Knaus
 Robert A. Kurek
 Lance B. Kyle
 Fred A. Lackey
 David F. Langiulli





Michael J. Lehman
Stanley P. Lewis
Claude B. Lipscomb
John D. Long
Michael C. Lord



Gregory A. Lukanuski
Keith D. MacDougall
Paul D. Maracullo
Kevin P. Marrie
Charles M. Martin Jr.



Wm. M. Massie Jr.
John L. McAllister
Richard E. McCann
Thomas N. McKinstry
John D. Nixon, Jr.



Marc F. Monyek
Joseph C. Morelos
Clarke H. Morledge
Ken L. Moles
Timothy J. Mulreany



Jason K. Murphy
Thomas M. Murphy
Scott G. Nagley
Kenneth S. Nankin
Kenneth G. Niles



James E. Noble
Donald B. Palmer Jr.
Thomas M. Pearce
Robert B. Pifer
Frank S. Pitman IV



Charles C. Pitts
Duane C. Presten II
Douglas A. Raines
Wm. L. Reed, Jr.
Allen C. Reese

George J. Renner II
Samuel M. Riley
John E. Roberts Jr.



W. Marsh Robertson
William R. Sanderson
L. Gray Sanders



Rod Santomassimo
Robert A. Schlegel
William H. Schoeffler



Thomas R. Schurr
George N. Seavy
Michael M. Shelton
Kurt A. Shreiner
Thomas S. Shultz



David Alan Sizemore
John R. Slowik
C. Taber Smith III



William Burford Smith Jr.
James Robert Spatig
Michael J. Spellman Jr.



David W. Sprunt Jr.
Charles W. Sterns
Daniel L. Tatum

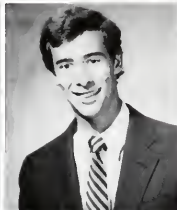




Warren T. Taylor
Ronald Thornton
Brian Scott Tilley



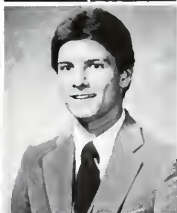
Robert J. Tomaso
William R. Tommins
Roy F. Unger Jr.



Gregg Clive Van Orden
Craig N. Waddell
Jay Marshall Wallace
Kevin A. Welch



James J. Werner
Harold B. Wetherbee II
William E. White III
Peter T. Wilbanks
David M. Wilkinson



Christopher H. Williams
E. Wade Williams III
James R. Wingert III



Richard A. Winstead
James L. Wood
Charles F. Wreaks



Peter Wright
Marshall R. Young
Jon E. Zargrodzky

Class of 1986

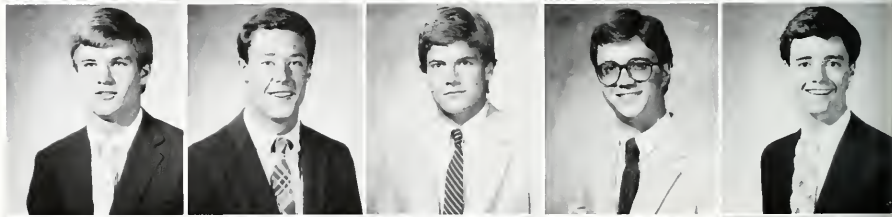
David S. Adams
Michael W. Adams
Christen A. Alevizatos
Wayne Alexander
Michael P. Allen



Robert C. Ammott
Troy E. Andrade
Kelley H. Armitage
David T. Arthur
Lawrence S. Anker



Steven D. Barbery
Edwin L. Barnes, Jr.
William W. Barnes
K. Bartholomew Smith
Michael K. Bayer



Jack C. Benjamin
Richard A. D. Bennett
C. Nicholas Berents
Michael A. G. Berg
James M. Berger

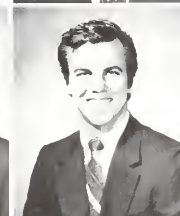
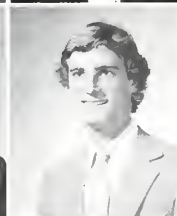
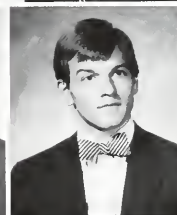


Mark A. Bertolini
Stephen A. Best
Gerard F. Biedronski
Michael J. Black
Christopher A. Bleggi



William G. Bloom
Scott B. Boyd
Shane A. Braganza
Jeffrey S. Britton
Joseph Campbell, Jr.





Christopher L. Carmouche
John P. Chase, III

Alexander F. Castelli
Joseph C. N. Chan

Harry M. Chapman
James M. Clifton, Jr.

George T. Corrigan
Gerard J. Costello
John A. Crawford
Paul M. Davey
John D. Deholl

James C. Deringer
Peter G. Detlefs
Charles R. Duffenderfer
Joseph D. Dulancy, Jr.
David N. Eckardt

Jonathan L. Elder
David U. Elliot
A. Judson Ellis, Jr.
Randolph L. Ellis
Byron T. Eppley

Henry Exall, IV
John M. Falk
James D. Farthing
Paul L. Fearcy
Thomas J. Fellin

Richard P. Ferguson
 Hugh A. Finkelstein
 Mark N. Fishman
 Robert L. Fitts Jr.
 Lawrence R. Flint



Evan M. Foulke
 Paul R. Foutch
 Ernest Franklin III
 John M. Fritsche
 Edward M. George III



Robert G. Glenn Jr.
 Frederick Goundry
 Duane B. Graddy Jr.
 Apostolos G. Grekos
 Robert K. Gresham



Gregory E. Hager
 Elmer L. Hall Jr.
 J. Lesslie Hall III
 James F. Hamblen
 D. Shawn Harvey





Patrick L. Hayden
James L. Hayne Jr.
William R. Hemphill Jr.
Julian Henning III
John F. Henschel



Patrick R. Higgins
Timothy D. Higgins
Erthel E. Hill
Lee Maxwell Hollis
William T. Holmes



Christopher R. Hope
Jeffrey M. Hubbard
Chris Jakubek
John J. James III
Paul M. James Jr.



John S. Janmer
Timothy A. Janyska
Christopher D. John
Gaylord Johnson III
David W. Johnston



Scott B. Johnstone
Anthony D. Jones
William F. Jones Jr.
Robert J. Kelly
James Y. Kerr II



Jeffrey W. Kimbell
William H. King III
Christopher J. Komosa
Richard E. Lail
David D. Lewis



Brian J. Lifted
Kenneth Landeman
Chris Lion
Michael T. Marr
David B. Marsh

Michael P. Marshall
William D. Martien
Courtney R. Mauzy III
Michael R. McAlevey
John D. McCaffey



George E. McDowell
Christopher McGowan
Francis B. McQuillen
David V. Messner
Andrew M. Midkiff



Brian H. Miles
William Z. Monroe
Richard H. Morris
John M. Moody II
Ron L. Moody



Douglas S. Moxham
James O. Nave
John C. Nelson
David F. Nichols
Robert L. Nichols



William L. Nichols



Daniel J. O'Connor



John R.G. Ogden





Brian Olier
Ray J. Overstreet
John W. Palattella
Nelson R. Patterson
Ian M. Perkins

Charles A. Pfaff Jr.
Derrick G. Pitard
William P. Pollard
Townes G. Pressler Jr.
Cotton Fureyear

James G. Renfro Jr.
William C. Rhinehart
Bruin S. Richardson
Timothy M. Richardson
John R. Riley

Matson L. Roberts



Jeff Roper



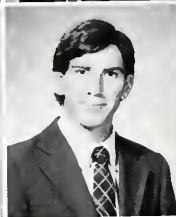
Mark T. Sampson



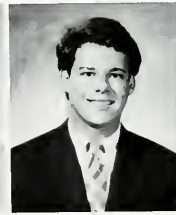
John S. Sanders
John S. Schreider
Gerald D. Shepard
John M. Slack IV
D. Van Smith Jr.



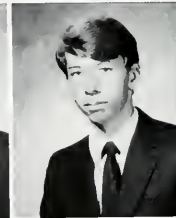
John C. Spear
Stewart R. Speed
Thomas G. Spilsbury
C. Michael Stachura
Timothy U. Stanford



Gregory J. Stites
J. Scott Stockburger
James J. Strader
Robert N. Strickland
J. Frank Surface



Samuel S. Svalina
John D. Templeton
David F. Thomas
Timothy D. Thomas
James C. Thompson





Robert E. Treat Jr.
Patrick L. Valder
Joseph E. Vidunas
Edwin J. Villamater
Stephen E. Vogt

Michael A. Weaver
Andrew S. Weinberg
Robert J. Whann IV
Joseph G. Whelan III
Clinton R. Whitaker

C. Harris White
Carl F. White
James J. White IV
Donald M. Wilkinson III
Jackson Willett III

Cranston R. Williams



Christopher A. Wilson



Robert E. Wilson Jr.



Class of 1987

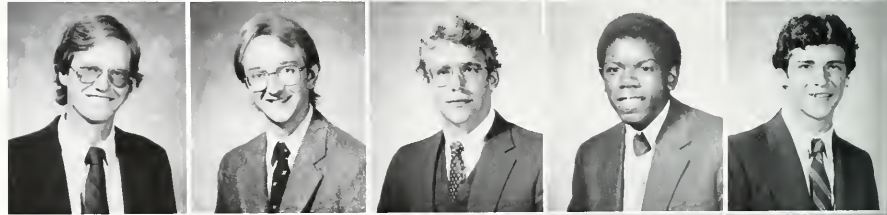
Paul T. Abbott
Clifton M. Ables
Glynn M. Alexander Jr.
Alan S. Alford
David A. Andrews



Gregory L. Andrus
Jason A. Agustus
Gary P. Appel
Joseph E. Aronhime
John E. Atkins



David Auld
William W. Baber III
Thomas W. Baker
Randolph I. Baptiste
James H. Barker



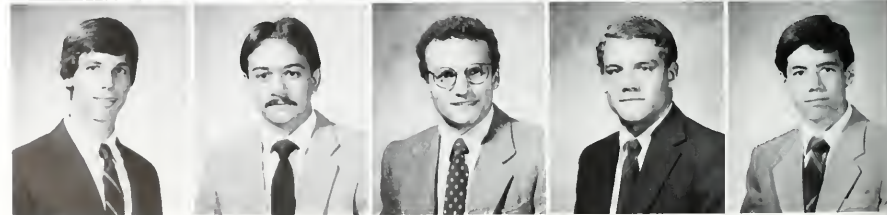
John M. Barlingame Jr.
David N. Barnes
J. Gregory Barron
Michael P. Beatty
Andrew F. Bell



Kenneth R. Bendheim
Peter E. Bennorth
Robert Q. Berlin
Fred Bissinger
Robert D. Blackburn



Michael S. Blackwood
George N. Boras
Christopher B. Bowring
Thomas J. Boyd
Charles W. Bracken

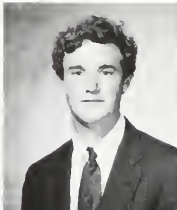




Thomas J. Brickman II
Glen Porter Brock III



Stuart K. Brown
William A. Brown



Charles W. Browne IV
Victor A. Bryant



Patrick H. Burgdorf
Ted L. Byrd



John R. Carder
Tyler S. Carr
Christopher R. Carter
Michael D. Carter
Andrew R. Caruthers



Rodolfo A. Catahan Jr.
Charles B. B. Chaffle
Alexander A. Chambers
James G. Chantilas
Charles L. Chassaingnac



John H. Church
Joseph P. Clark
Bradley C. Cleek
Peter P. Crane
Cooper C. Crawford

John B. Cummings III
Erik D. Curren
Ronald R. Curry II
William L. Curtis
David H. Daub



Kevin J. Davidson
Philip A. Davidson
William D. Deep
Richard A. Deforest
Christopher J. Deighan



Joseph W. Democko
Peter F. Dennehy
Charles D. Dickey Jr.
Robert P. Diethrich
Matthew T. Divito



Joseph K. Donovan
Steven R. Doran



Louis S. Dubque
Robert S. Duguay

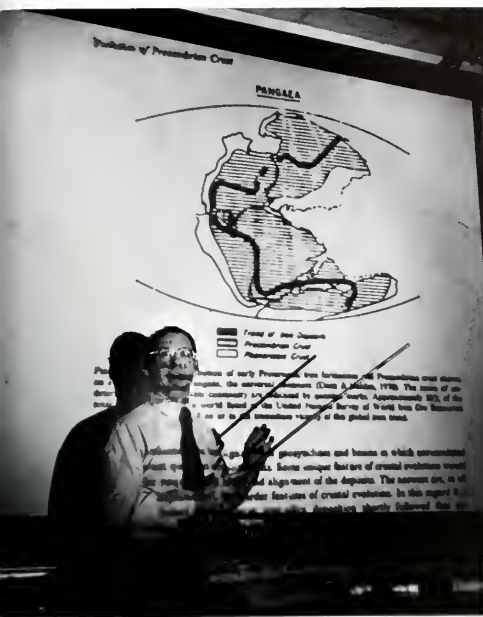


Geoffrey R. Duke
W. David Dunn Jr.



Kurt W. Eglseider
Robert H. English





William E. Esham III
Marshall M. Eubank



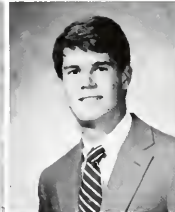
James Farquhar
Scott J. Ferrell



Timothy J. Finnerty
Wilber Clinton Fisher III



Jason C. Foley
Samuel J. Foley IV
Dennis M. Francis
Michael S. Friedman
Chris Fure



Robert J. Georgi
Steven Jacobbe
Andrew Gibson
William Barritt Gilbert
Jason H. Godfrey Jr.

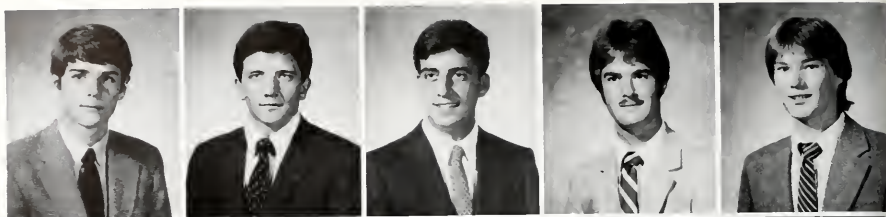


David H. Gordon
Harry C. Gottwalds Jr.
Richard B. Graves
Henry B. Greenberg Jr.
William R. Greer Jr.



Daniel E. Groff
David J. Grogan
Charles M. Groh
Phillip E.M. Grooker
Everett E. Hamilton Jr.

Jason T. Hamlin IV
James P. Hansen
William R. Harbison
Douglas E. Harvey
Todd D. Harvey



Michael T. Hassinger
Jonathan W. Hedgepeth
Paul E. Henson III
Mark S. Hermann
Richard J. Hobson



Phillip N. Hodges
Jason A. Holmes
Stephen C. Holmes
Charles E. Houser
David W. Howard



John K. Hudson Jr.
Mark F. B. Hurdle
Thomas E. Hurlbut
Richard W. Hurley III
Timothy T.B. Jennings



Scott H. Jung



Thomas J. Keating



Gerard R. Kehoe





James F. Kelly
Charles J. Kettler III



Timothy Kibler
Francis L. King



William R. Kinson
Eric C. Knight



Thomas O. Knight
John G. Koedel III
Nicholas M. Komas
Joseph B. Krastel
William R. Kubly



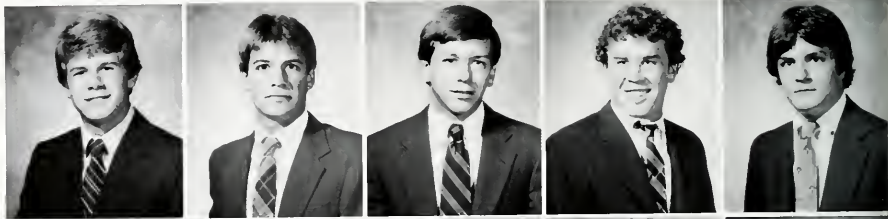
Gilbert R. Ladd IV
Robert T. Lafargue
Vincent LaManna
Mark F. Lauinger
Richard Leary



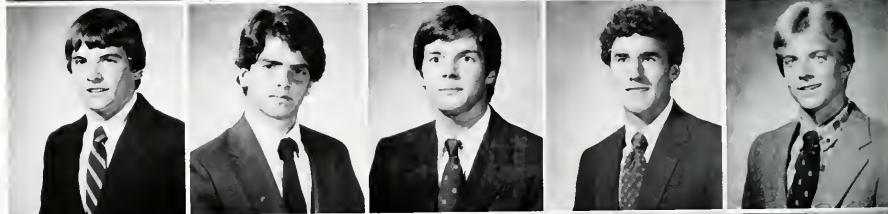
Christopher J. Ledrer
Kevin W. Ledrer
H. Baltzer LeJune
Matthew S. Lewis
Alex Lopez-Duke



John V. Lowe
Gregory A. Lunsford
Joseph W. Luter, IV
Christopher S. Lynch
Brian J. Maloney



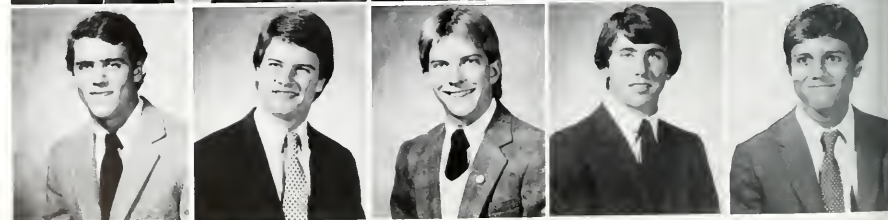
Jeffrey S. Mandak
Jeffrey L. Marks
George T. Massie
Craig A. Matzdorf
Thomas E. Maurer



Charles P. Mays, III
Jeffrey P. Mazza
Michael R. McAllister
Donald L. McCoy
Michael E. McGarry



Raymond M. McGrew
J. Walker McKay, Jr.
S. David McLean, Jr.
Timothy G. McMahan
Shayam K. Menon





Keeble C. Mercier



Robert K. Merritt, III



Jonathan S. Miles



Barry G. Miller
Roby D. Mize
John E. Mohr
Craig T. Monroe
Rick J. Morales



Michael F. Morris
Steven W. Morris
James J. Murphy, IV
Thomas R. Murray, III
Jason M. New



Scott M. Newman
Bradley B. Newsome
Charles G. Nusbaum, Jr.
Brent M. O'Boyle
John M. Oliver



James F. Owen
Cooper N. Park
Edwin W. Parkinson, III
Bruce D. Partington
Russell S. Peck

Thomas H. Pee
John F. Pensec

Thomas B. Peters
Richard J. Pierce

Steven F. Pockgrass
John C. Poulton

Charles G. Purdy
Andrew R. Putnam

Martin G. Radvany
Kenneth J. Raichle
Kenneth E. Ranby
Bruce A. Reed
Andrew M. Reibach

Frank O'Reilly
Frank M. Rembert
Tracland F. Reville, Jr.
John P. Riordan
John D. Roe, Jr.

Robert W. Rorrer, Jr.
Bruce C. Rothenberger
John Rowe
Laurence K. Ryan
Luis Sa





Abbas W. Samii
Dennis C. Samuel, Jr.
Steven D. Sandler
Chris B. Saxman
Jason R. Savage



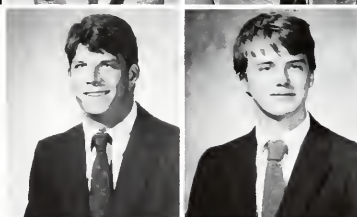
John M. Scannapieco
Alan G. Scarisbrick
Paul G. Schlamm
William L. Schoettelkotte
Jonathan J. Schuh



David D. Seifert
Christopher M. Sherlock
David A. Shugart
Carlton Simons, Jr.
Sam P. Simpson



Jeffrey P. Sinder
Philip M. Skillman
Robert Zachery Slappey
Jason B. Sloan, Jr.
Craig S. Smith



Marquis M.E. Smith, III
Paul J. Smith



Craig S. Spear
John C. Spellman



Robert A. Spencer, Jr.
Paul R. Strange

Christopher H. Sullivan
Anthony N. Sylvester



David G. Tombling
Eugene V. Tanski



Andrew J. Tartaglione
Thomas W. Thagard



Robert H. Tolleson, Jr.
Clement C. Torbert, III
Harper B. Trammell
Phillip J. Triebes
R. Holder Trumbo, Jr.



James G. Tucker
Gregory E. Turley



W. Milan Turner, III
Peter E. VanSon



Jason E. Vesper, Jr.





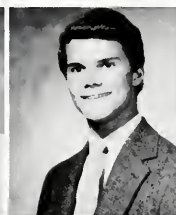
Michael F. Wacht
Frank W. Wagner, III



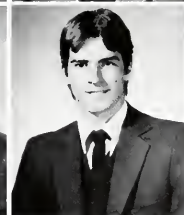
Peter B. Walther
Matthew J. Waterbury



Kevin W. Weaver
Michael D. Webb



Alex E. Weidner
Peter C. Wergens
John D. Wheeler
John M. Wheeler
John M. Wheeler



Lee R. Wheichel
Robert S. White, Jr.
Russel W. Whitman
Michael W. Wiesbrock
Gavin S. Wilkinson



Timothy H. Williamson
John T. Wiltse
Julius C. P. Winfield
G. Paige Wingert
Charles E. Wisell



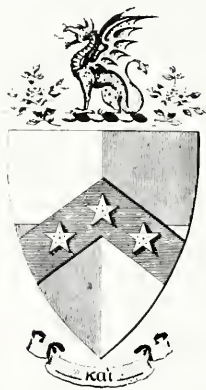
Jason W. Worthington
Joel S. Yancey
Adam B. Yanez
Mark A. Zaratsky

FRATERNITIES



BETA THETA PI

Alpha Rho Chapter
Established 1876



President Barry Trimble
Vice-President Doug Teague
Treasurer John Cole



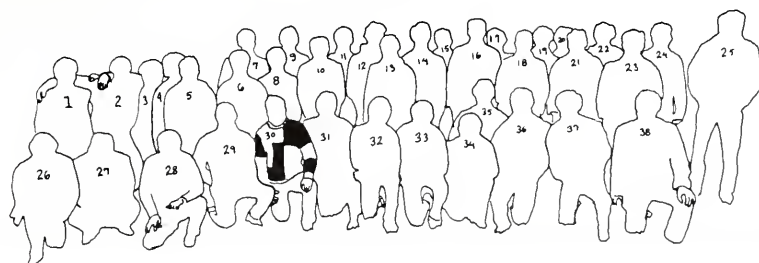
1. Mark Machonis
2. Earl Glazier
3. Win Phillips
4. Chris Leva
5. Joe Vidunas
6. Andy Cole
7. Michael Black
8. William Monroe
9. Carter Kannapell
10. Jim Bradner
11. Win Vaughn
12. George Seavy
13. Chad Plumly
14. Berry Trimble
15. Robert Ferguson
16. Dave Butler
17. Doug Teague

18. Dave Cole
19. Lee Cummings
20. Steve McGrath
21. Rodney Taylor
22. Matthew Thompson
23. John Cole
24. Kreg Kurtz
25. Andy Weinberg
26. Bob Vrooman
27. Bill Curtis
28. Pat Bergdoff
29. Chris Lederer
30. Andy Putman
31. Tim Williamson
32. Bill Garrett
33. Keeble Mercier
34. Chris Lynch

35. William Rice
36. Peter Winfield
37. Clay Burns
38. Mike Friedman
- Not Pictured
- Eddie Villamater
- Bryan Farrell
- Steve Carey
- Bill White
- Jace Goodling
- John Lee Graves
- Andy Asimos
- James Chantilas
- Jim Godfrey
- Kevin Walakovits
- Richard Minnick
- Hunter Benes



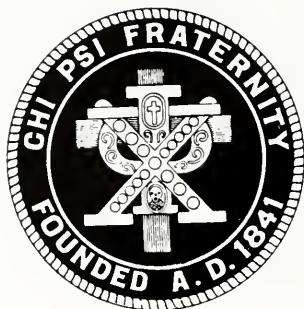
EXC



CHI PSI

Alpha Omicron Delta Chapter

Established 1977



President Paul Farquharson
Vice-President Henry Dewing
Treasurer George Kinkead



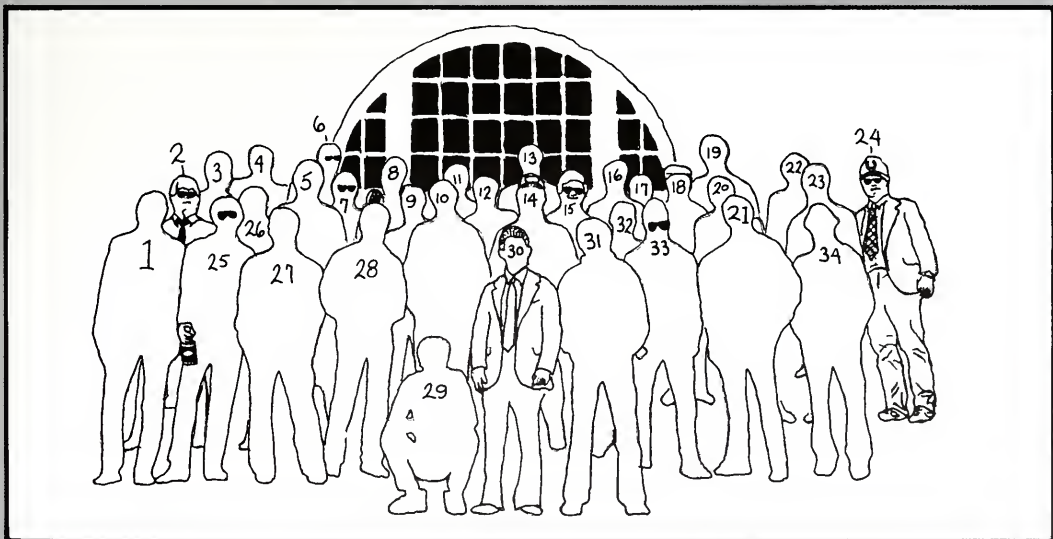
1. Tim Jennings
2. Bruce Irvin
3. Dave Thomas
4. Brian Maloney
5. Tim Considine
6. Lars Keeley
7. Ron Moody
8. Andy Haring
9. Robert Miller
10. Chris Jakubek
11. Rob Schlegel
12. Jeff Knapp
13. Jake Squiers
14. Henry Dewing
15. Dave Jones
16. Steve Doran

17. Chris Sullivan
18. Tom Maurer
19. Andy Dewing
20. George Kinkead
21. Dave Andrews
22. Jeff Mazza
23. Jeff Dixon
24. Paul Farquharson
25. Sam Svalina
26. Dave Green
27. John Roberts
28. Rob Woods
29. Paul Ziebert
30. Jimmy Humphreys
31. Perry Lloyd
32. George Boras

33. Dave Nichols
 34. Joe Whelan
- Not Pictured:
- Tim Kibler
Brian Fagan
Dan Groff
Will Greer
Rich Hamed
Todd Ford
George Weatherly
John Wilkinson
Gene Wood
Whitney Gadsby
Gunner Jordan



CWM



DELTA TAU DELTA

Phi Chapter

Established 1896



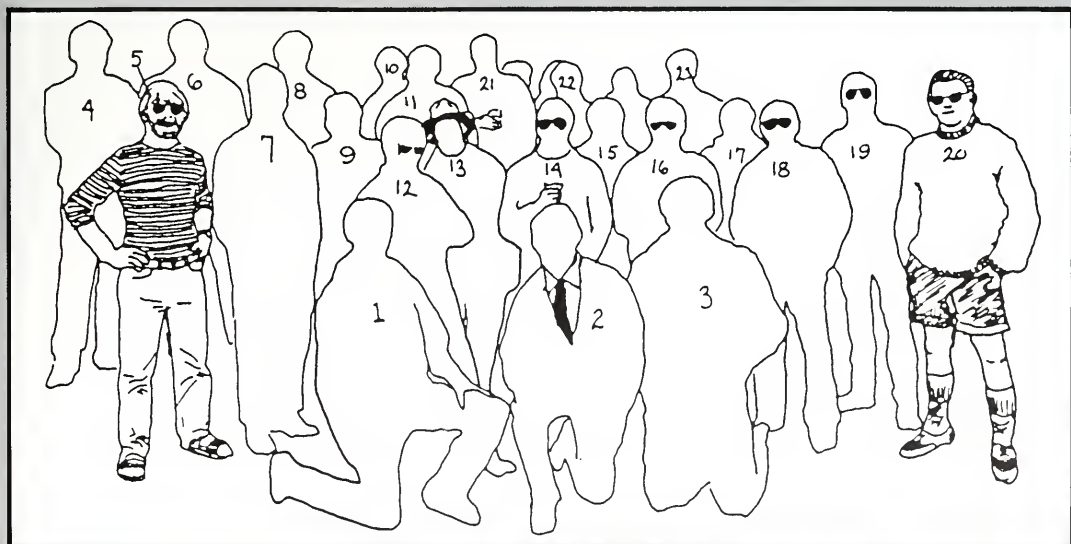
President Richard Rosser
Vice-President John Merchant
Treasurer Kirk Rorrer



1. Michael Blackwood
2. Fred Driscoll
3. Bryan Chaffe
4. John Sanders
5. Richard Rosser
6. Jamie Halprin
7. Paul Fearey
8. Dave Johnston
9. Jerry Costello
10. David Hagigh
11. Ned Rugeley
12. Conrad Boyle
13. Bill Zola

14. Brad Mac Cachran
15. Ned Richardson
16. Bill Michaud
17. Rich Gatti
18. Jim Culnane
19. Mike Marshall
20. Anton Bullman
21. Kevin Kurtz
22. Bill Martien
23. Sam Riley
- Not Pictured:
Jim Cook
Murray T. Herington

24. Tom Hyde
25. Blake O'Neill
26. David Gomer
27. Gary Duncan
28. Rob Lutz
29. Rob Vienneau
30. Ted Byrd
31. Tom Baker
32. Joe Donovan
33. Lawdon Banfield
34. Harry Bond
35. John Coleman
36. Nick Berents



KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Chapter
Established 1865



President Rick deAlessandrini
Vice-President Bob Buchanan
Treasurer David Webber



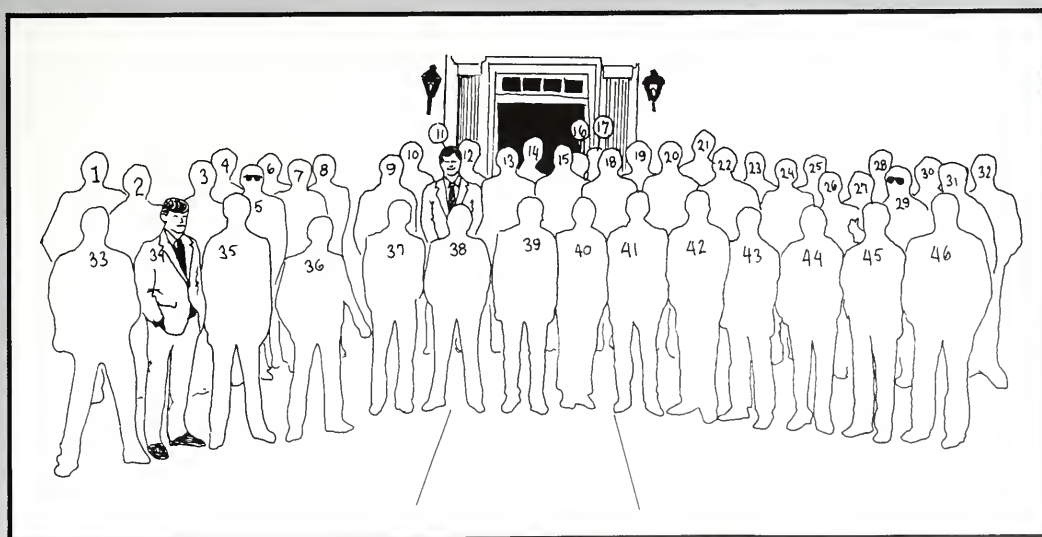
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2. Mike Guerriero
3. Trey Cashion
4. Jamie Hayne
5. Pat Ferguson
6. David Hamrick
7. Johnny Maclay
8. Brad Beutel
9. Rick deAlessandrini
10. Gib Kerr
11. Jack Dent
12. Jeff Hubbard
13. Eric Hancock
14. Bob Buchanan
15. Taylor Hathaway
16. Brad Thompson
17. Gordon Gooch
18. Jim Strader
19. Jay Faulkner
20. Paul Davey
21. Townes Pressler
22. Rusty Johnson

23. Harold Wetherbee
24. Jack Ruffin
25. Jeff Boswell
26. Judd Ellis
27. John Herndon
28. Sam Dalton
29. David Webber
30. Charles Davidson
31. Craig Chambers
32. Matson Roberts
33. Jim Murphy
34. Matt Hansard
35. Steve Smith
36. Parkhill Mays
37. Alex Weidner
38. Bo Wagner
39. Johnny Hudson
40. Paul Youngman
41. Jimmy Tucker
42. Steve Morris
43. Phillip Hodges
44. Phillip Davidson

45. Chip Davis
 46. Mike Wyatt
- Not Pictured:
David Deholl
Tom Hurdman
Bob Jenevein
Marty Manasco
Mike Marr
Mike McAlevey
Jim Messer
Dan Murphy
Drew Perkins
Taber Smith
Powell Smith
Roby Mize
Chris Bieck
Adam Yanez
B.J. Sturgill
Jim Barker
Jon Thornton



CWN



KAPPA SIGMA

Mu Chapter

Established 1873



President Bob Dees
Vice President Roger Day
Treasurer Bill Sanderson



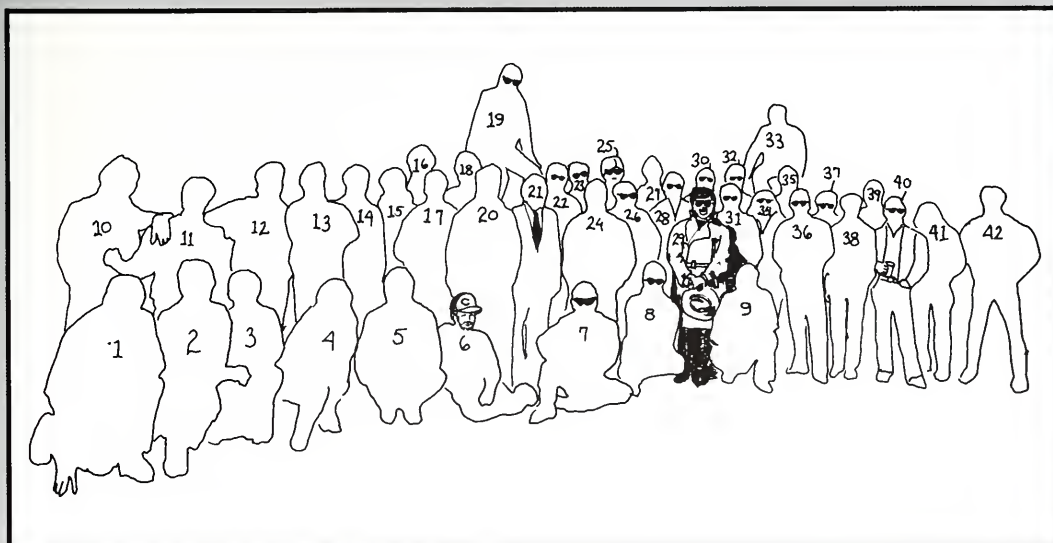
1. Kurt Eglseider
2. Steve Holmes
3. Fletcher Hamblen
4. Roger Day
5. Alan Scarisbrick
6. Ted "Crusher" Goebel
7. John Mohr
8. J.R. Ewing
9. Bill Hemphill
10. Charles Elmer
11. Joel James
12. Peter Partee
13. Henry Exall
14. John Hedgepeth
15. Michael Carter
16. Paul Schlimm

17. John Rowe
18. Mike Hutcherson
19. Scott Kennedy
20. Jim White
21. Larry Ryan
22. Frank Pittman
23. Scott Yancey
24. Forrest Jenkins
25. Rick Swagler
26. John "T.B." Haywood
27. Brian Miles
28. Chris Cartmill
29. John Maxwell
30. Jim Farthing
31. Rick Grainger
32. Bill Sanderson

33. Charles Groh
34. Patty
35. Steve Lemon
36. Mike Grow
37. Robert White
38. Harris White
39. Ken Raichle
40. David Ebert
41. Victoria
42. Cotton Puryear
- Not Pictured
- Bob Dees
- Steve Brooks
- John Howard
- John McAllister



CWM



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gamma Phi Chapter

Established 1921



President Timothy Hartley

Vice-President Chris Lion

Treasurer Jim Berry



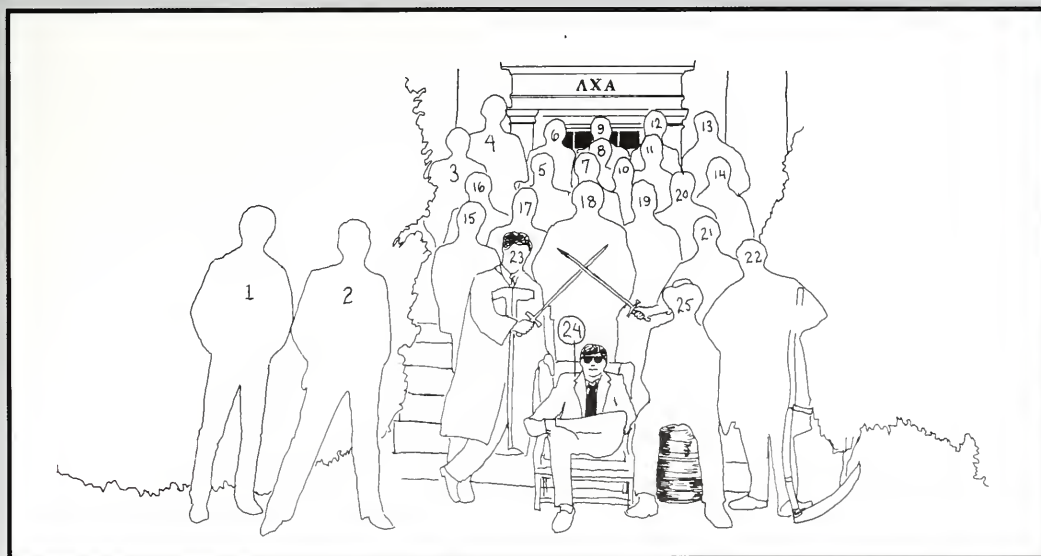
1. John Cummings
2. Jim Berry
3. Tom Kerr
4. Matt Steilberg
5. Greg Hager
6. Dave Hareus
7. Jim Renfro
8. Tom Hurlburt
9. Rob Cave
10. Rick DeForest

11. Britt Courtney
12. Paul Grike
13. Dave Salisbury
14. Jim Davis
15. Mike Adams
16. Chris Spear
17. Chris Lion
18. Adam Reinstein
19. Fred Bentley
20. Charles Nausbaum

21. Peter Detlefs
 22. Warren Watkins
 23. Bruce Dean
 24. Tim Hartley
 25. Dabney Overton
- Not Pictured:
- Nate Hines
Paul Kastner
John Zebreski
Rusty Hartley



DWS



PHI DELTA THETA

Virginia Zeta Chapter

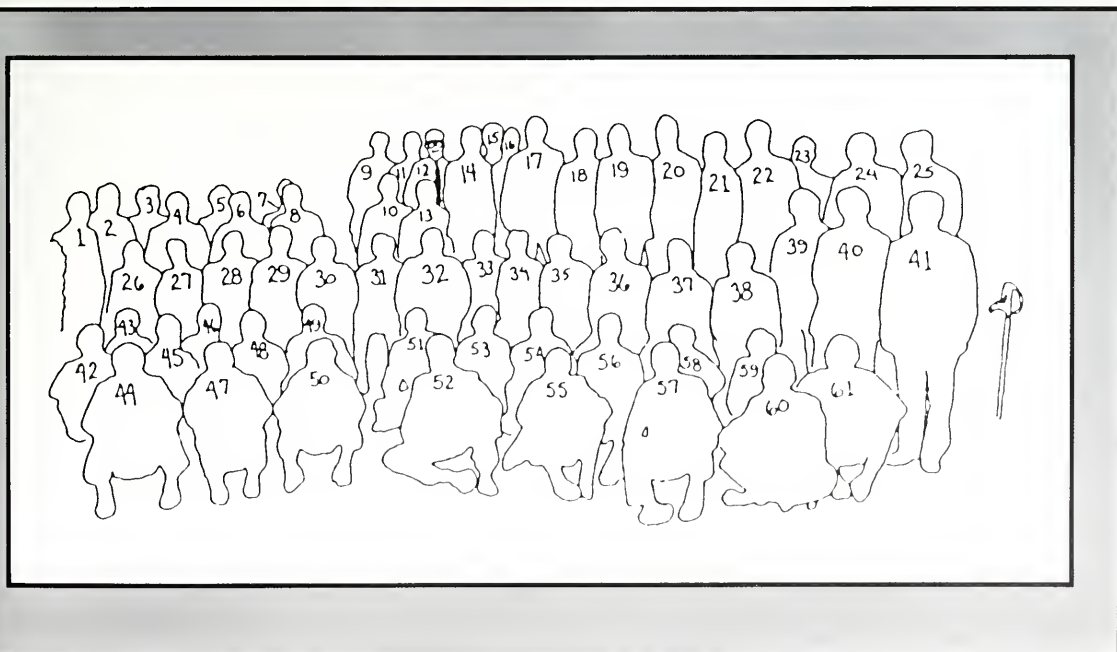
Established 1887



President Emery Ellinger
Vice-President Charlie Alcorn
Treasurer Bill Brown



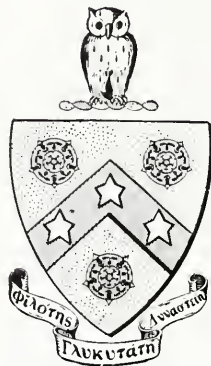
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|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Whit Kelly | 19. Charlie Martin | 37. Frank Surface |
| 2. Charlie Alcorn | 20. Paul James | 38. Gowin Patrick |
| 3. Charlie Pitts | 21. Randy Ellis | 39. Chaz Poer |
| 4. Marshall Young | 22. Price Pollard | 40. John Case |
| 5. William King | 23. Darby Brower | 41. Clayton Johnson |
| 6. Gil Dukes | 24. Rob McCullough | 42. John Atkins |
| 7. James White | 25. Stewart Speed | 43. Jim Clifton |
| 8. Bourke Harvey | 26. Eddie Curran | 44. Tom Thagard |
| 9. Louis Jehl | 27. Peter Wright | 45. Lawrence Sims |
| 10. Kenneth Lindeman | 28. Tommy Pritchard | 46. Mike Hassinger |
| 11. John Crawford | 29. Matt Anthony | 47. Milam Turner |
| 12. John Cleghorn | 30. Chip Skinner | 48. Todd Lefargue |
| 13. Parker Scheneker | 31. Jeff Maddox | 49. Mac Gibson |
| 14. Lee Robinson | 32. Bubba Shaffer | 50. Joseph "Opie" Kettler |
| 15. Dan Tatum | 33. Edwin Bell | 51. Alex Chambers |
| 16. Jim Fay | 34. Jonathan Barlow | 52. Charlie Conway |
| 17. Reynolds Thompson | 35. Emery Ellinger | 53. Lloyd Willcox |
| 18. Billy Reed | 36. Joe Phoenix | |



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Zeta Deuteron Chapter

Established 1865

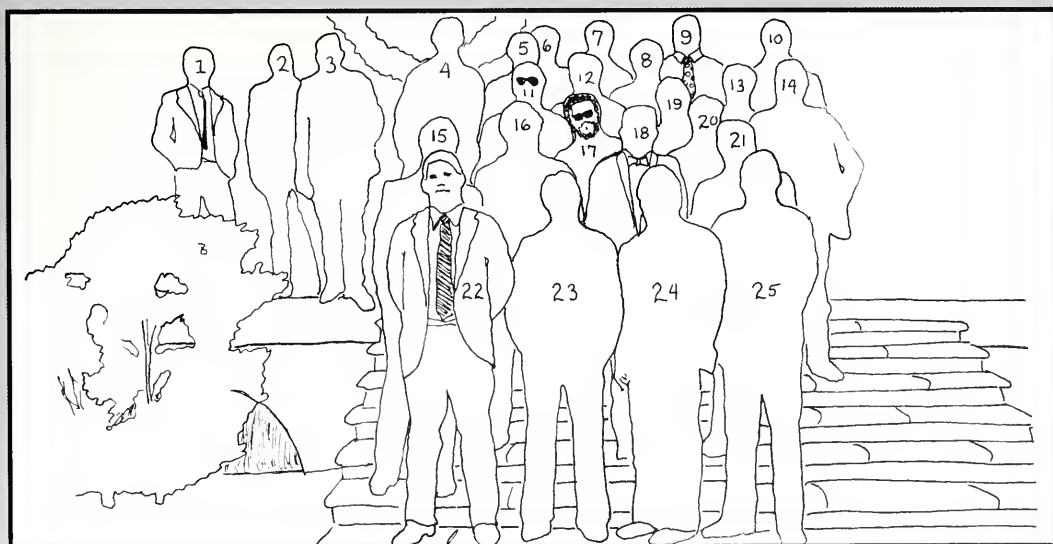


President Alex Castelli
Vice-President Tom Fellin
Treasurer Michael Berg

1. Michael Killea
2. John Loughery
3. Tony McCann
4. Jefferson Harralson
5. Mark McDonough
6. Duane Craddy
7. Michael Holbrook
8. Michael Berg
9. Carlton Peebles
10. Craig Reilly
11. Tom Fellin
12. James Lyall

13. James Foley
14. Gary Appel
15. Ricky Friend
16. Alex Castelli
17. Louis Mondello
18. Bill Samii
19. Andrew Clark
20. Jed Goad
21. James Kelly
22. Tom Murray
23. Michael McAllister
24. Jerry Biedronski

25. Arthur Kandarian
- Not Pictured
- Tim White
- Andrew MacLellan
- Ed O'Brien
- Stewart Kerr
- Vincent Lamanna
- Vincent Connors
- Hugh Finkelstein
- Robert Duguay
- David Doub



PHI KAPPA PSI

Virginia Beta Chapter

Established 1885



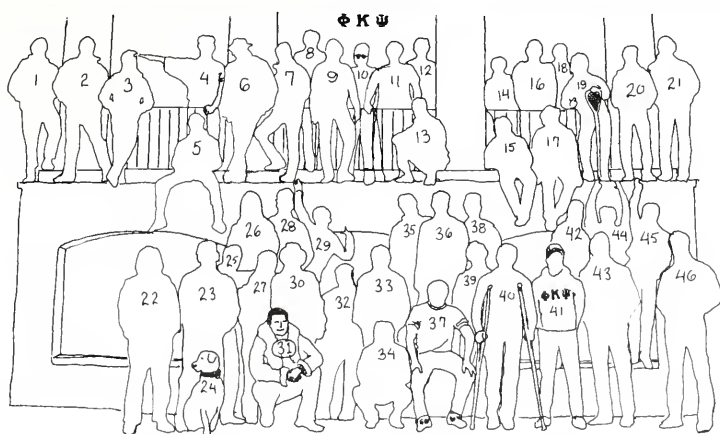
President John Lewis
Vice-President Pat O'Connell
Treasurer Tom Spilsbury



- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bob Berlin | 23. Joe O'Neil | 45. Greg Barrow |
| 2. John Benford | 24. Storm | 46. Craig Monroe |
| 3. Dave Langivilli | 25. Bruin Richardson | Not Pictured |
| 4. Jim Koenig | 26. Sean McNulty | Bill Thompson |
| 5. Dave Harrar | 27. Walter Devine | Ray Ceresa |
| 6. Paul Chapman | 28. Bob Hughes | Mark Lukes |
| 7. Bill Maroney | 29. Tom Spilsbury | Ray Houlihan |
| 8. Tyler Carr | 30. Jamie Berger | Trey Mamo |
| 9. Mike Lord | 31. Pat O'Connell | Bill Foster |
| 10. K. Scott Van Meter | 32. Kurt Sprech | Don Richardson |
| 11. Paul Marasciullo | 33. Evan Foulke | Marc Martinez |
| 12. Jim Vesper | 34. John Long | Tom Wisner |
| 13. Doug Moxham | 35. John Lewis | Jeff Reichert |
| 14. Mike Beatty | 36. Chris Komosa | Gary Clements |
| 15. Jamie Auch | 37. Dan DuPre | Al Vespoli |
| 16. Eric Turner | 38. Brooke Loenig | Steve Connert |
| 17. John Rowe | 39. Mark Hernan | Steve Losquardo |
| 18. Steve Giacobbe | 40. Jim Clarke | Chris Saxman |
| 19. Bob Calabretta | 41. Eric Campbell | Jack Mitchell |
| 20. Shayam Menon | 42. Bill Bloom | Joe Krastell |
| 21. Bill Brown | 43. Crag Westbrook | |
| 22. Albert Paul Knight | 44. Peter Ierardi | |



DWS



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Alpha Chapter

Established 1894



President Angus McBryde
Vice-President William Wilson
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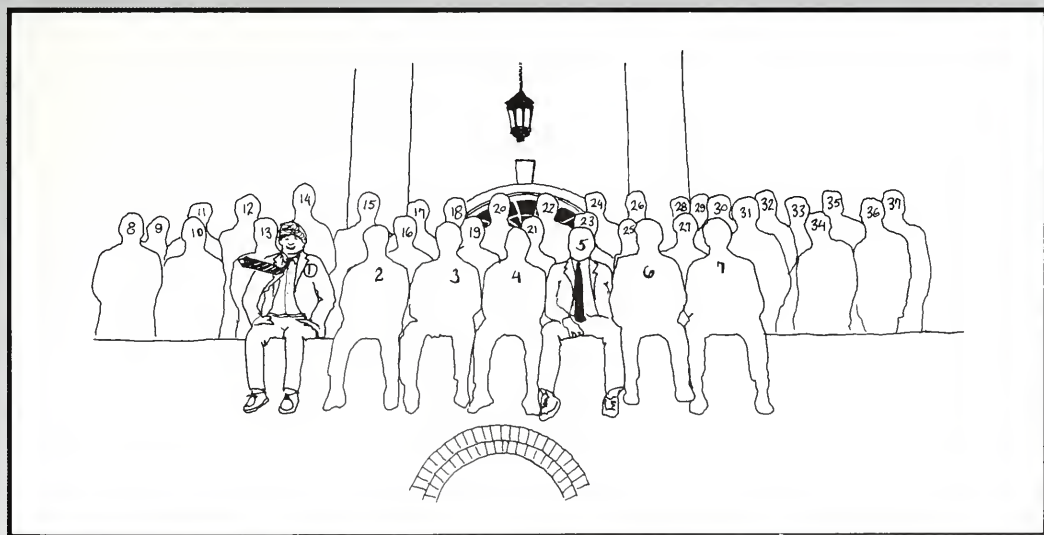
1. James Kephart
2. Marty Harmon
3. Al Bryant
4. Angus McBryde
5. Andy Cooney
6. Tom Sackfield
7. William Wilson
8. Watson Barnes
9. Joe Luter
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29. Ken Randby
30. Tom Myers
31. Jim Kerr
32. Marquis Smith
33. David Dunn
34. Rob Coleman
35. Tom Peters
36. Mike McAlaine
37. Tem Meyers
- Not Pictured
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- Bruce Blythe
- Eddie Smith
- Paul Kuveke
- Bert Palmer
- Wade Meadows
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- Tom Cover

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Established 1892



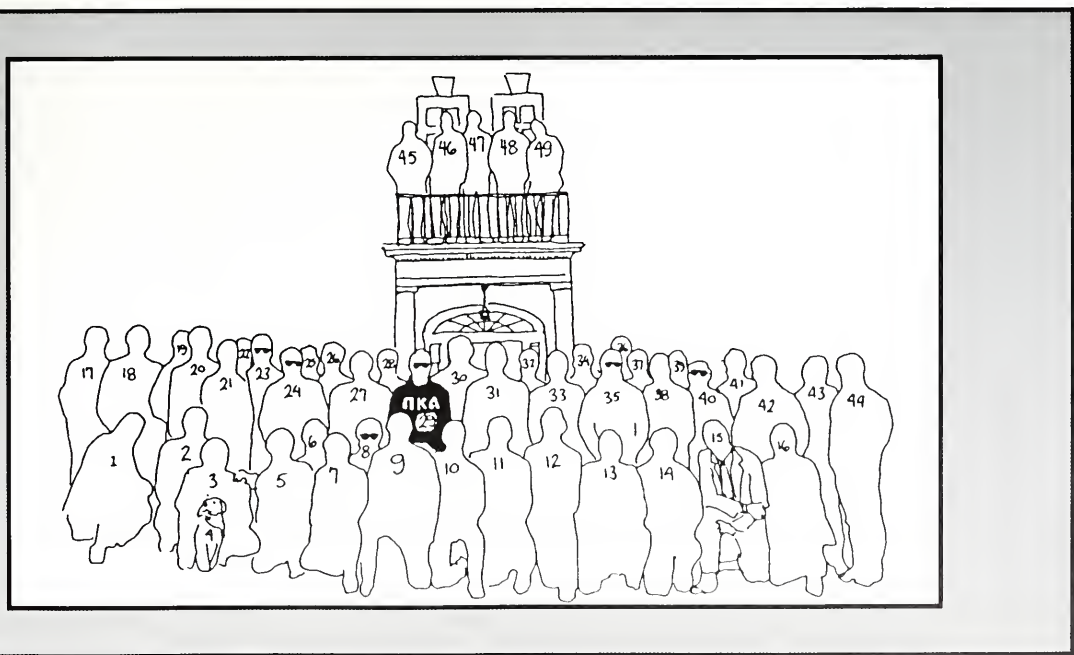
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2. John Poulton
3. Brad Johnson
4. Foster
5. Frank Rembert
6. David "IQ" Gordon
7. John Feyrer
8. Alex Benedetto
9. John Oliver
10. Jay Reville
11. George Binger
12. Scott Alford
13. Jack Kelly
14. Billy Deep
15. Bruce Partington
16. Marty Radvany
17. Mike Lehman
18. Bob Kelly
19. Jim Patterson
20. Jay Hennig
21. Bob Pearson
22. Mule Metzger
23. Chip Temple

24. Higgy Moody
25. Tom Fitzgerald
26. Clark Lewis
27. Chachi Willett
28. Greg Hair
29. Dogbone Kerr
30. Robert Barnes
31. Gregg Van Orden
32. Leighton Stradtman
33. Jim Williams
34. Dave Jonson
35. Dave Adams
36. Scott Boyd
37. D.J. Emanelson
38. Tim Stanford
39. Sammy Wash
40. Ibbs
41. Greg Wheeler
42. Kevin Marrie
43. Wade Brannon
44. Scott Jonstone
45. Jim Stoeffel
46. Steve Best

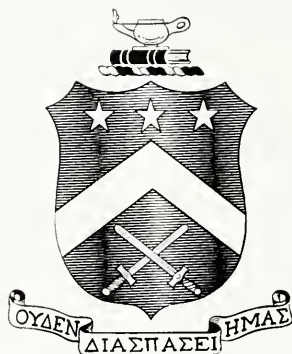
47. John Sutton
48. Ted Wilkerson
49. Duncan Stone
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Brad Newsome
Tom Knight
Jeff Cohen
Kevin Lederer
Walker McKay
Clint Fisher
Denny Samuel
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Established 1920



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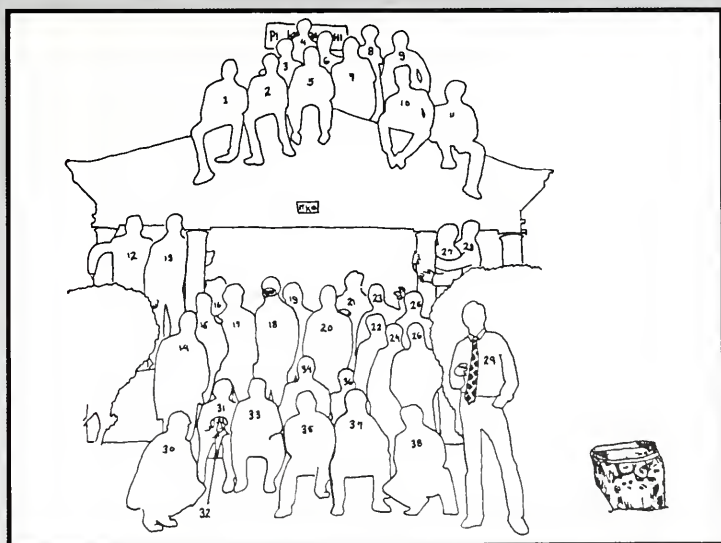
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6. Jim New
7. John Koedel
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9. John McCaffery
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34. Roger McDonough
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37. Rich Hobson
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Mike Singer
Ted McQuiston
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Cooper Parks
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CW



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Chapter
Established 1867



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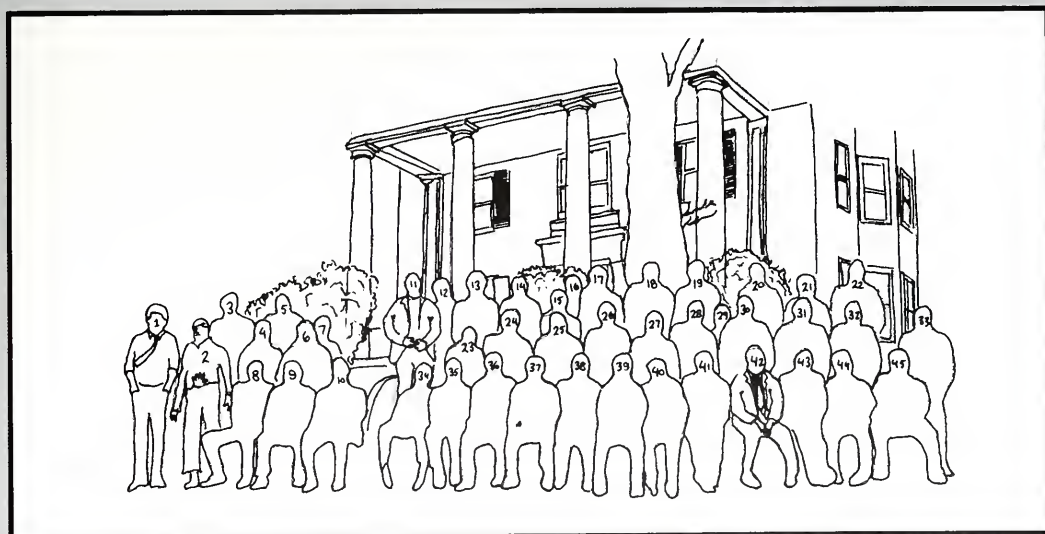
1. Scott Shanon
2. Tom Pearce
3. Jay Kendall
4. Jense Teague
5. Scotty Mason
6. Eddie Griffin
7. Spencer Dickenson
8. Sir Mathew Laws
9. Brewser Brown
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33. Tom Cocke
34. Barrit Gilbert
35. Blynn Alexander
36. Sigmund Harbison
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39. Will Pearsal
40. Holmes Stahel
41. Lee Hollis
42. Van Smith

43. Turner Simkins
44. Graham Loomis
45. Eyud Henson
- Not Pictured:
- Ted LeQuerg
- Hugh Black
- Ricky Lail
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SIGMA CHI

Zeta Chapter

Established 1866



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Treasurer Jeff Gwynn



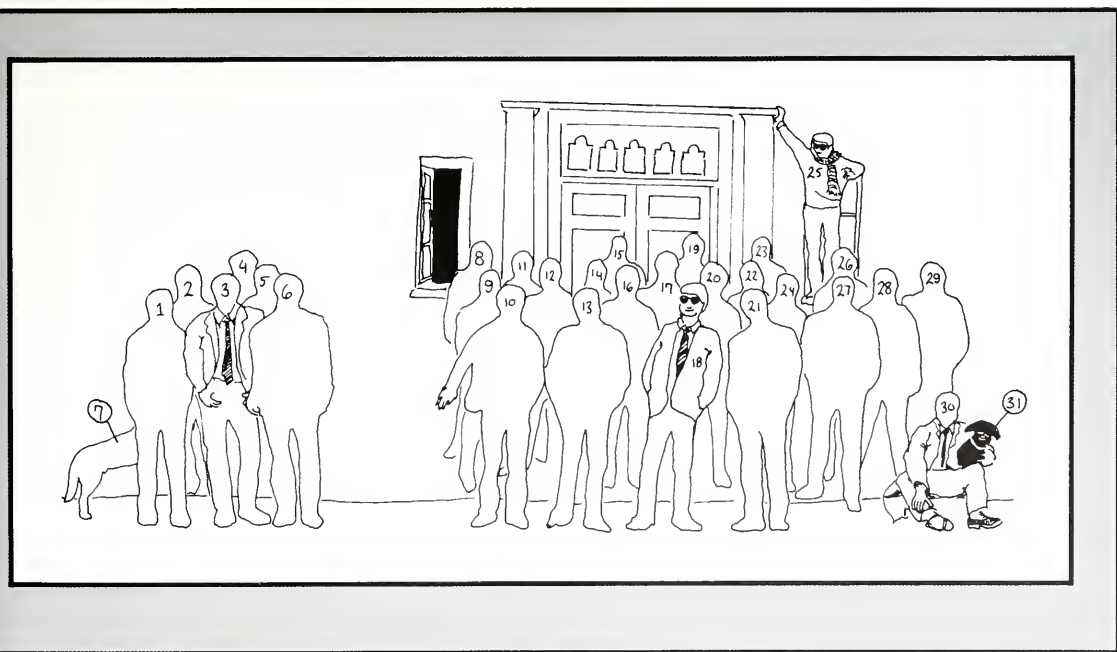
1. Wil Kubely
2. Danny Jayne
3. Rob Crosby
4. Park Randall
5. Trey Baucum
6. John Faulk
7. Teke
8. Charles Baker
9. Jon Del Mixon
10. Peter VanSohn
11. Gordon Ogden
12. Billy Manor
13. Jim Owens
14. Steve Logan
15. Bill Jones

16. Jim Rikhoff
17. Bill Tommins
18. Kevin Davidson
19. Stu Roundtree
20. John Miller
21. Wil Esham
22. Ty Seidule
23. Bob Clarke
24. Ron Gache
25. Don Wilkinson
26. Mark Monyek
27. Jack O'Brien
28. Jabba Stites
29. Wil Piersall
30. Nat May

31. Woof
- Not Pictured:
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- Bobby Pipher
- Ben Hale
- Peter Hunt
- Peter Braden
- Steven Jones
- Dave Short
- James Griffin
- Scott Doyle
- Andrew Farley
- Ken Moles
- Kevin Kelly
- Jeff Gwynn



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SIGMA NU

Lambda Chapter

Established 1882



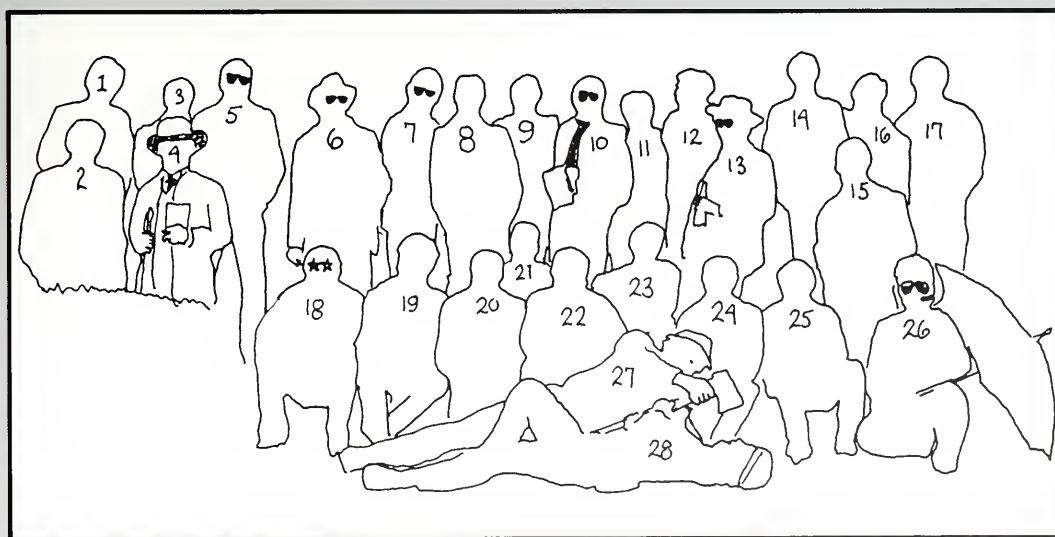
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16. Ernest Franklin
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18. Lou Dubuque
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20. Everett Hamilton

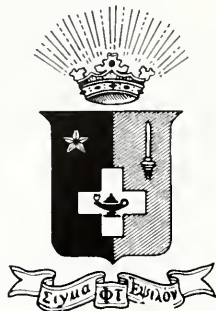
21. Jim Augustus
22. Bill Lyons
23. Carlton Simons
24. Cliff Gottwalls
25. Paul Smith
26. Dave Tambling
27. Andrew Midkiff
28. Tony Pfaff
- Not Pictured:
- Jeff Mandak



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1906



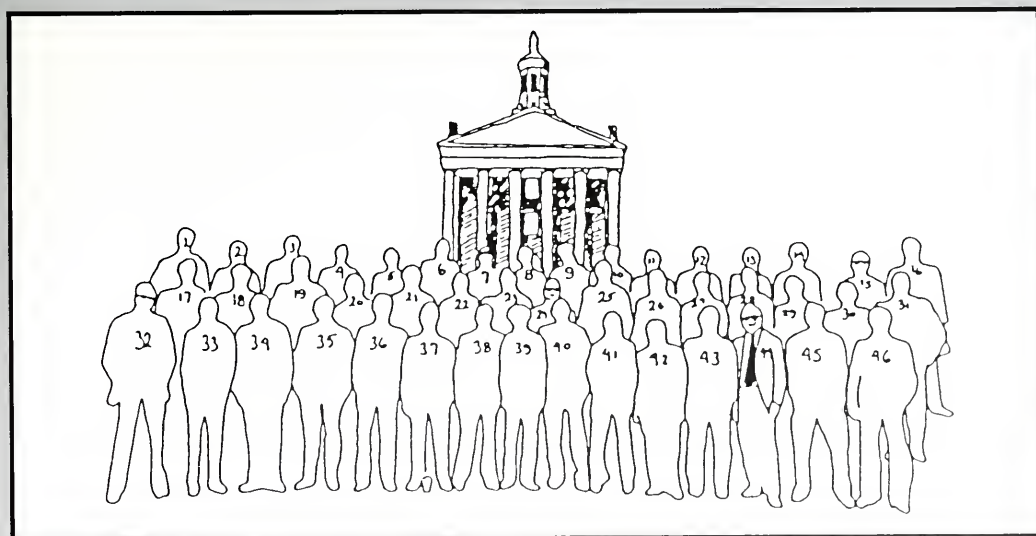
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5. Steve Matrazzo
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11. Shawn Harvey
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19. Jeff Blount

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21. Bob Spatig
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42. Neil Rankin
43. Scott Jung
44. Russ Peck
45. Mike Carron
46. Russ Whitman
- Not Pictured:
- Kevin Brown
- Mike Conway
- Billy O'Brien
- Russ Rosler
- Josh Slowik
- Mike Tollison
- Phil Tribes
- Jay Wallace
- Barry Waterman



ZETA BETA TAU

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Established 1920



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Vice President John Riley
Treasurer Kirk TenEyck



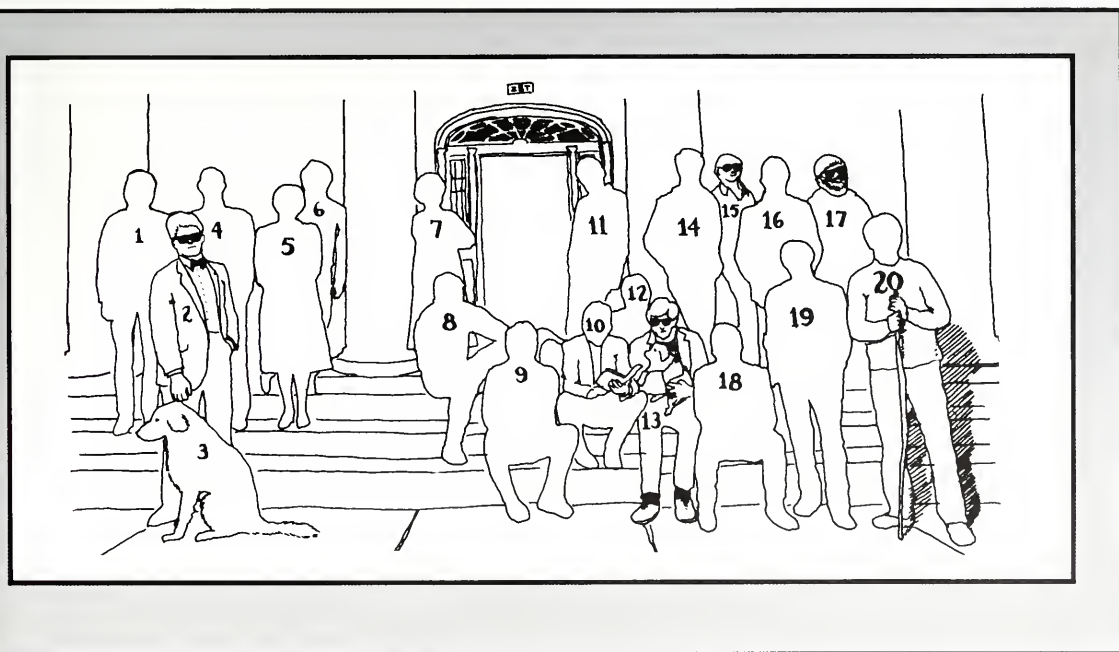
1. David Auld
2. Dave Marsh
3. Miles
4. Chris Carmouche
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7. Mata McGuire
8. Clint Whitaker
9. Todd Harvey
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16. Doug Turrell
17. Chris Lillja
18. John Riley
19. Kirk TenEyck
20. Will Baber

Not Pictured
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Paul Clark
David Connor
Bob Diethrich
Dave Eustis
Chuck Housner
Keith MacDougall
Tim McCune
Frank McQuillen



CWJ





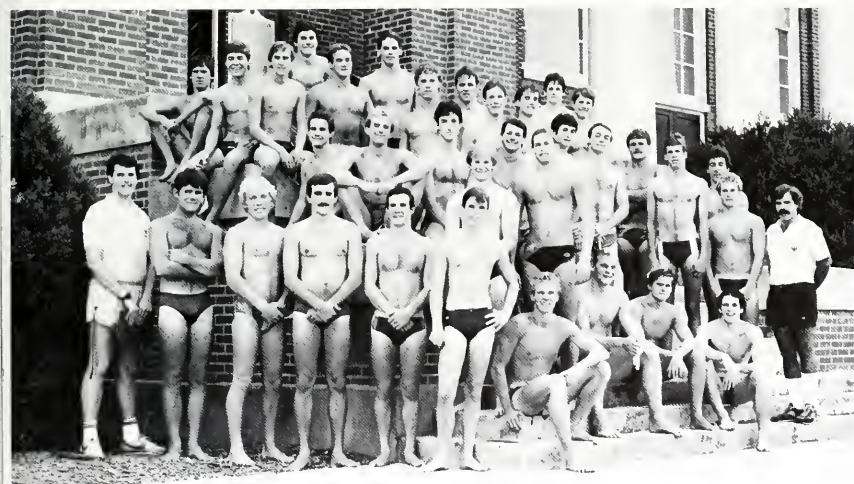
FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW (left-to-right): Coach Boyd Williams, Craig Reilly, Bill Foster, Ron Travers, Jim Koenig, Dan Seal, Glenn Kirschner, John Cole, Bob Jenevein, Barry Thompson, Marty Manasco, Charlie Alcorn, Coach Gary Fallon. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Joe Freeland, Harry Golliday, Mark Weaver, Jim Lyall, David Sizemore, Kurt Shreiner, Iam Banwell, Pat O'Connell, Tom Wiser, Craig Westbrook, Paul Marasciullo, Coach Jeff Stickley. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Chuck O'Connell, Greg Lukanuski, Kurt Specht, Gene Girard, Frank Surface, James White, Rob Brown, Chris Bleggi, Alex Castelli, Tim Janyska, Lee Cummings, Craig Waddell, Coach Norris Aldridge. **FOURTH ROW:** Trainer Tom Jones, Tim Richardson, Chris Wilson, John Sanders, Ricky Friend, Bobby Wilson, Dan Reeder, Ricky Zahn, Danny Jayne, Earl Glazier, Kelvin Newsome, Craig Frascati, Trainer Jim Murdock. **FIFTH ROW:** Paul Strange, John Roe, Joe Krastel, Mark Hurdle, John Atkins, Kurt Giesler, Randy Brown, Tom Murray, Tom Baker, Bill Samii, Chris Sherlock, Kevin Cope. **SIXTH ROW:** Andrew Putman, Rick Pierce, Rob Duguay, Jon Thornton, Paul Youngman, B.J. Sturgill, Jack Mitchell, Bob Berlin, Eric Turner, Jim Murphy, Jim Barker. **SEVENTH ROW:** Equipment Manager Tom Bane, Trainer Joan Meikleham, Mark Herman, Kevin Weaver, Andy Reibach, John Lockley, Bill Brown, Manager Burford Smith, Manager Ted Goebel.



CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW (Left-to-right): Coach Dick Miller, Mark Pembroke, Jon Elder, Steve Pockrass, Edgar Hill, Ken Moles, Angus McBryde, John Palattella, Jim Foley, Paul Chapman. **BACK ROW:** Tim Higgins, Frank Pittman, Ted Myers, Bob Glenn, Doug Turrell, Ron Moody, David Andrews, Eddie Goundry, Perry Lloyd, Cameron Adams.



SOCCER — FRONT ROW (left-to-right): Coach Piranian, Randall Bay, Gary Clements, Jeff Reichert, Roland Simon, Rob Coleman, Bill Holmes, Ted Petrides, Steve McGrath, Coach Fowler. **MIDDLE ROW:** Trainer Murdock, Jay Werner, Mark Sullivan, Todd Hermann, Peter Van Son, Tem Meyers, Keith Scott, Mark Millar, Hank Greenberg, Mark McDonough, Manager Egleseder. **BACK ROW:** Coach Mancera, Jimmy Tucker, Tommy Pec, John Roberts, Jimmy Sloan, Pat Valder, Chris Spear, Mack Gibson, Watson Barnes, Tom Peters, Eric Obeck, Ken Randy, Corky Parkinson, Michael Blackwood, George Berger, Rob Lutz, Alan Scarisbrick, Coach Lyles. Absent: John Templeton.



AQUATICS — BACK ROW (left-to-right): Gary Meyer, Charlie Groh, Tim Stanford, Martin Badvany, Will Brown, Gus Walton, Jeff Cohen, Lance Kyle, Don "Shark" Smith, Tom Knight, Jim Vesper, Chris Hope. **MIDDLE ROW:** John Feyrer, Bill Benson, Kevin Davidson, Kevin Kadesky, Jake ReVile, Jim Savage, Dan Trice, John Moody, Taber Smith, Dave Ford, Matt DeVito, Kevin Lederer, Coach Page Remillard. **FRONT ROW (standing):** Asst Coach Bob Newcomb, Jeff Britton, Gene Tanski, Tim Rock, Bobby Pearson, Roth Kehoe. **FRONT ROW (sitting):** Jeff Gee, Bryan Chaffe, Scott Johnstone, Matt "Abe Goldstein" Ravenscraft.



LACROSSE — FRONT ROW (left-to-right): Sam Carpenter (ass't. coach), Phil Aiken, Kevin Walakovits, Barry Waterman, Tim Schurr (captain), Roland Simon, Don Richardson, Dennis Daly (head coach). **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Long (ass't coach), Mike McAlaine, Rich Schoenberg, Rod Santomassimo, John DiDuro, David Johnston, Marshall Bowden, Mark Lukes (student coach). **THIRD ROW:** Tom Jones (trainer), Pete Braden, Chris John, G.T. Corrigan, Bill Holmes, Caulley Derringer, John Church, Todd Breithaupt, Steve McGrath, Jeff Sindler, Jim Herbert (student coach). **TOP ROW:** Tom Schurr, Timmothy Finnerty, Joe Krastel, Bob Berlin, Keith Scott, Jeff Mason, Tommy Bane (equipment manager).



TRACK — BACK ROW: (left-to-right): Coach Norris Aldridge, Chris Phaneuf, Ron Moody, Pete Whitehead, Mat Steilberg, Townes Pressler, Todd Howe, Jim McLaughlin, Derrick Freeman, Mike Marshall, Frank Pittman, Dave Andrews, Joe Freeland.

MIDDLE ROW: (left-to-right): Mark Martinez, Dave Gomer, Dave Dickey, Kurt Eglseider, Tim McMahon, Pat Valder, Ken Moles, John Carder, Scott Doyle, Mike McAlevey, Bob Glenn, Chris McGowan, Mark Pembroke.

FRONT ROW: (left-to-right): Bill Rhinehart, Fred Driscoll, Conrad Boyle, Chris Ives, Angus McCryde, Charlie Alcorn, Paul Chapman, John Burlingame, Jon Elder.

Not Pictured: Doug Harvey, Tom Murray, Gordon Ogden.



TENNIS — BACK ROW: (left-to-right): Coach John Winfrey, Craig Cannon (captain), Andy Haring, Randy Johns, Scott Adams, Coach Gary Franke.

FRONT ROW: Jim Irwin, John Meloy, Charlie Kalocsay, Roby Mize.



GOLF — (left-to-right): Bob Sloan, Bruce Blythe, Coach Buck Leslie, Whit Kelly, Turner Friedman.
 Not Pictured: Mike Friedman, Steve Jones



BASEBALL — **BACK ROW:** (left-to-right): Coach Jeff Stickley, Chris Saxman, Randy Brown, Tom Mack, Bill White, John Thornton, Kirk Breen, Bill Schoettelkotte, Chris Jakubek, Chris Miltello, Tom Fellin.
MIDDLE ROW: Coach Doug Smith, Hugh Finkelstein, Rick Zahn, Pete Detlefs, Mike Jacoby, Bill Curtiss, Chip Hutchins, Milam Turner, Chuck Nelson, Elliot Lambert, Head Coach Jim Murdock, Ted Goebel (manager).
FRONT ROW: Dave Howard, Adam Yanez, Neil Rankin, Kevin Golden, Dave Warrenfeltz, Mike Walsh, Eric Campbell, Rob Georgi, Bill O'Brien.



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MONGOLIAN MNKS: (left to right) Scott Gordon, Ed Vilameter, Bubba Shafer, Barry Trimble, Dave Butler, Kreg Kurtz, Brian Farrell, George Lupton, Turner Simpkins, Tom Cocke, Jensey Teague, Edward Griffin, David Perdue, Laws Bouldin, Joe Phoenix, Thornton Brooksbank, Rob McCulough, Bourke Harvey, William King. Not Pictured: George Youmans, Alan Pritchard, Emery Ellinger, Chris Hunter, Matt Thompson, Kevin Walakovitz, Smooth Robinson, Doug Teague, Dikk Minnich, Marshall Young, Charlie Pitts, Reynolds Thompson, Tom Shults, Charlie Martin, Kirk Breen, Peter Wright.



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THE CALYX



A wiser man than I once said that anything worthwhile was worth working for. Those may have not been his exact words, but I think that I have captured the general sentiment.

The 1984 Calyx is no exception to that idea. Hopefully, the many long hours, shortened tempers and bruised grade point averages have paid off in the final product.

As is always the case the Calyx have many thanks to give for all the help in completing this year's Calyx. Thanks go to our old and dear ally Andre's Studios for the underclassmen's portraits, not to mention Patrick Hinely '73 and Charles Mason '84 for senior portraits. Thanks also to Sally Mann for the Calyx staff photo and Ken Ries and Mark Mandel, past and present directors of W&L Sports Information respectively, for sports photos and data. A special thanks goes to Richard Kopelman and company. The fruit of their monetary contribution appears between pages 192 and 193.

More thanks must go to Jim Ellis, of Hunter Publishing, who helped with our cover design and made the confusing simple, and most importantly Charlie Garrison, our representative with Hunter, who has performed above and beyond the call

of duty on more than one occasion (and always has a good story to tell).

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the entire Calyx staff for sticking with me and seeing this project through, especially Managing Editor David Sprunt and Chief Editorial Assistant Karen Betts for spending many a dark and stormy night in the Calyx office.

Finally, I would like to thank all those people of Washington and Lee who believe in progress, improvement and creativity. At an institution that sometimes seems shy to the twentieth century, such beliefs are not always met with the kindest reception. It is to those individuals who stand up for what they believe in despite ridicule and chastisement that my respect is given. It is to them and the idea of progress that this book is dedicated. Without progress, man's existence is meaningless.

Peter Cronin



David Killenbeck



Karen Betts



Charlie Garrison



Peter Cronin



Tori Richardson, Mark Eastham,
and Scott Ferrell



CWM

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Italic

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Kodak and Ilford chemicals

Bessler and Omega enlargers

Various supplies and facilities of the Ring-tum Phi
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Chairs and desk space of the Student Activities
Board

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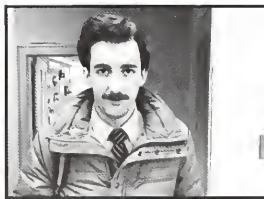
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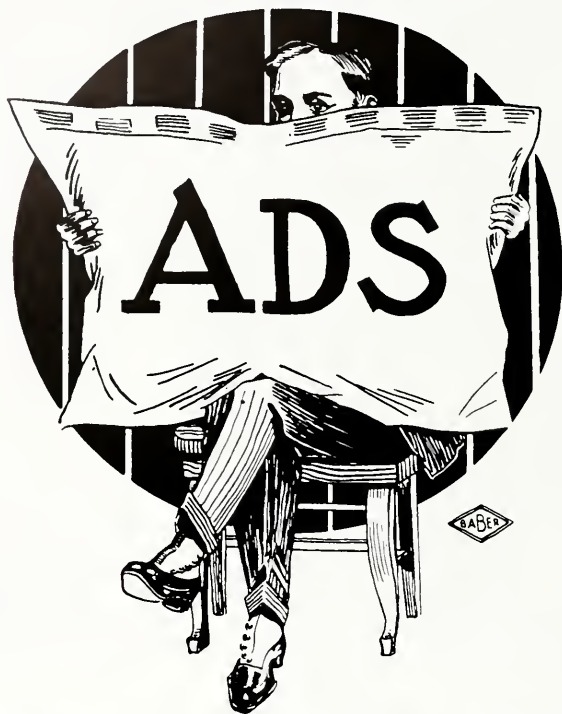
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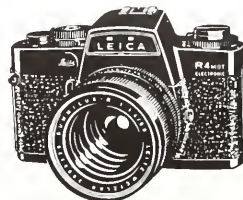
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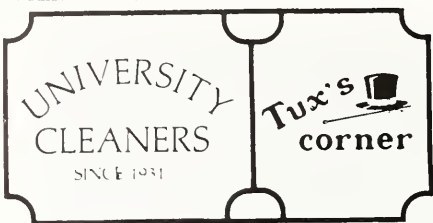
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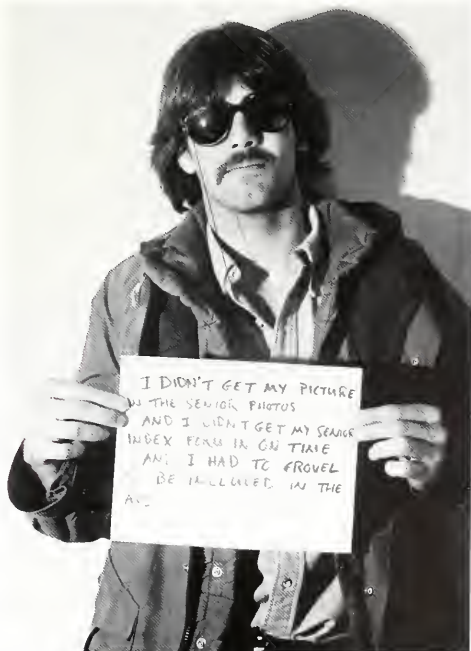


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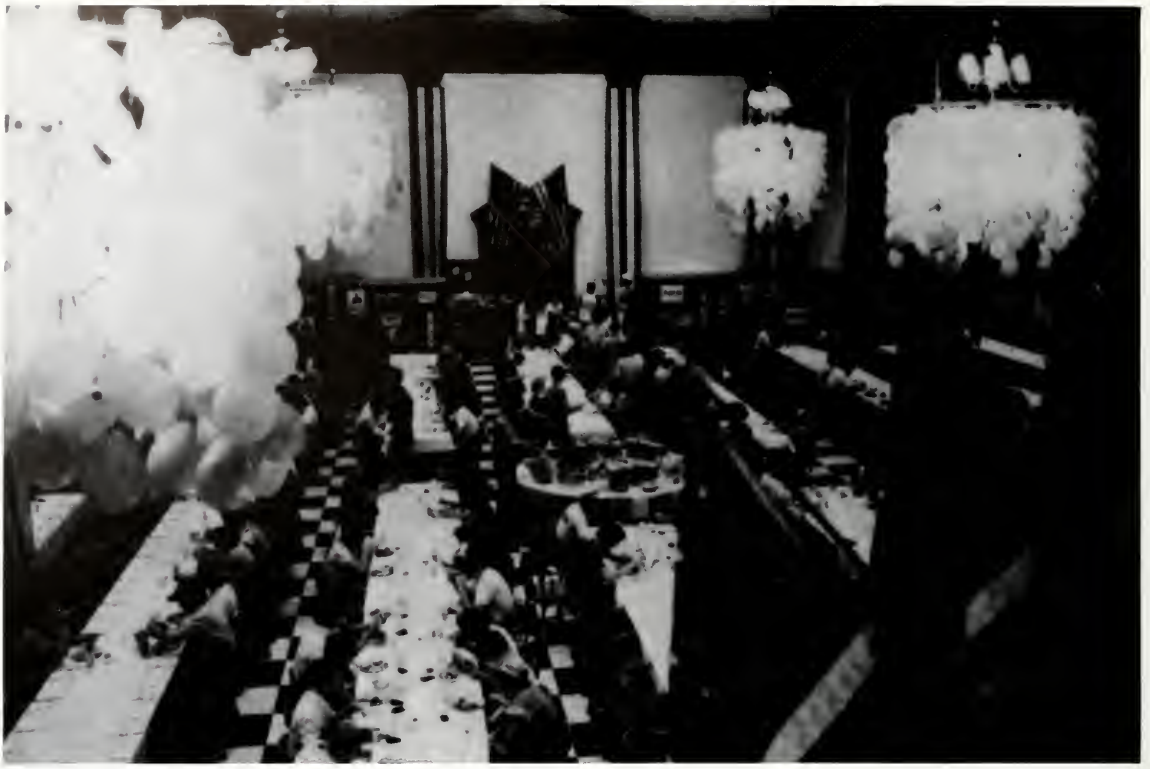
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publicans, Brass Ensemble, International Club, WLUR-FM.

EMANUELSON, DWIGHT HILLIS JR. — Economics, French — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Commerce School Academic Honor Fraternity, Mock Convention, Superdance Steering Committee, J.V. Tennis (1,2), W&L Law School Moot Count, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

FARQUHARSON, PAUL NEWMAN N. — Philosophy, English — Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Honor Roll, American Legion Award, DAR Award, Rush Book Editor (2,3), Dorm Counselor, Chi Psi Fraternity (National Executive Counselor, Regional Representative, President), IFC Newsletter (Editor).

FAULKNER, JAMES M. III — American History — Honor Roll, Dean's List, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Mock Convention (TX Delegation).

FAY, JAMES LESTER JR. — Politics — Dean's List, Mock Convention (V.I. State Chairman), Superdance (3), University Federation (1), Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Mongolian Minks.

FELDMAN, LEE RUSSELL — Public Policy — ODK, Pi Sigma Alpha (Treasurer 4), Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha, Who's Who, Dean's List, Mock Convention (Executive Director 3,4), Calendar Committee (4), College Republicans, College Republican Federation of Virginia (Treasurer 3, 2nd Vice Chairman 4), Student Telephone Union (Chairman 3), Calyx (3,4), Debate Team (1,2), Computer Club (2,3), International City Management Association, Center for the Study of the Presidency.

FITZGERALD, SCOTT JOHN — Business Administration — Calyx Business Manager (2,3), Copy editor (1), Pub Board (Vice-President, 3), Pub Board Capital Expansion Procurement Subcommittee (4), Mock Convention New Jersey delegate and memorabilia committee (4), driver for Board of Trustees (3,4), International Club, College Republican, NoDK, "Hey Lama", generally swell guy, Pi Pi Pi.

FLENTJE, GREGORY LAURANCE — Biology — Honor Roll, Deans List, AED, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, Indiana State Chairman 1984 Mock Convention, Canterbury Club.

FLINN, CLAIBORNE REID — Classics — Phi Eta Sigma, Latin Scholarship (1,2), Robert E. Lee Scholarship (1), George Washington Scholarship (2,3,4), Robert E. Lee Research Scholar (2,3,4), Dean's List (1,2,3), Honor Roll (1,2), Lambda Chi Alpha I.F.C. Rep. (1).

FOSTER, WILLIAM GUY JR. — Business Administration — Honor Roll, Dean's List, ODK, Commerce Honor Fraternity, L.K. Johnson Scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma, Frances P. Gaines Scholar, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity (President), Varsity Football (1,2,3,4), Dormitory Counselor (4).

FRANKFURTH, THOMAS JOHN — Biology — Alpha Epsilon Delta, honor roll, dean's list, Golf team (1,2,3,4), College Republicans, 1984 Mock Convention (Ohio State delegate).

FUNSTEN, HERBERT OLIVER III — Physics — Sigma Pi Sigma, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, SAE (secretary), Rugby Club (coach, Captain), Mock Convention (Ga. Float Chairman), SAE social fraternity.

GACHE, RONALD MATTHEW — European History — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Candidate for Daughter's of the American Confederacy Scholarship in History, Sigma Chi Social Fraternity, Student Recruitment Committee (2,3,4), Ring Tum Phi (Sports writer 3), Washington State Delegation 1984 Mock Convention (treasurer, 4).

GOLDEN, KEVIN DWAYNE — Business Administration — Dean's List, Baseball (Varsity), FCA.

GANONG, JACK — Business — Editor of '47 Calyx, divorced, married a local girl from Buena Vista, living in California.

GOODLING, JACE ATLEE — U.S. and Latin American History — Dean's List, 1980 U.S.C. "YAZOOS" (3,4), Spyder Hill Crew, W&L Mock Convention.

GRAINGER, GEORGE RICHARD JR. — Politics — Dean's List, Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity (Social Committee, Rush Chairman 3), Big Brothers Program, 1984 Mock Convention (Tennessee Delegate).

GUENTHER, KARL FREDERICK — Business Administration — Outing Club (Pres. 1,2), Mock Convention State Parade Co-Chairman.

HAIGHT, RICHARD ALLEN — Business Administration and European History — Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Young Bohemians, Idaho Delegate for 1984 Mock Convention.

HAMRICK, GRANT DAVID — English — 1983 Wornom Award Nominee, Robert E. Lee Research Fellow, Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Intramural Sports, 1984 Mock Convention (New Jersey Delegate), Climh High Climbers Club, Friend of G.P.A. Dent.

HARRISON, JOHN EDWARD III — Journalism — Ring-Tum Phi (1,2,3), Canterbury Club (3,4).

HAYNES, GREGORY HOWARD — Business Administration — Glee Club, Southern Comfort.

HOWARD, JOHN VINCENT JR. — History — Phi Eta Sigma, House 1, The Mills, Young Bohemians.

HOWE, TODD ANTHONY — Sociology, Anthropology — Dean's List, Track (1,2,3,4), Fencing Team (1), IM Basketball, Skylark Conference (3), SABU (Parliamentarian 2, Vice-President 3).

HOYT, JUSTUS STEPHEN — Business Administration — Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity, Junior Representative University Council, Manager of Cockpit.

HUDSON, JAMES CONDRON — Interdepartmental — Natural Sciences and Mathematics (Physics) — Mu Beta Psi, Pres. Lexington's Organization for Religious Development, Brass Ensemble, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

HURDMAN, THOMAS FREDERIC — Spanish — Dean's List, Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Co-Chairman of Publicity for Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Steering Committee (3,4), M.D. Superdance (KA Rep.), KA Pledge Training Committee (3), Hockey Club, J.V. Lacrosse, Squash Club, Climh High Rock Climbing Club, Mock Convention Delegate for New Jersey.

INTERRANTE, ANTHONY JOHN — English — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Mock Convention (Secretary — Texas Delegation), Calyx (Advertising, Washington and Lee Political Review, Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity).

JENEVEIN, ROBERT CROFFORD — Politics — Dean's List, Student Body President, Junior Class President, IFC Judicial Board, Football (captain), Track, Superdance, Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity.

JONES, STEPHEN ANDREW — German and English — Phi Beta Kappa, Jim Stump Award in German (1,2), R.E. Lee Scholarship Assistant (3,4), Golf Team (1,2,3,4), All-ODAC Golf Team (3), Sigma Chi Social Fraternity (1,2,3), WLUR-FM (1).

JORDAN, GUNNAR KIA — English — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Who's Who, ODK, Student Recruitment Committee (2,3,4), University Federation (1,2,3,4), Tutor, Big Brother, Chi Psi Social Fraternity, Emergency Loan Committee (3).

JUDGE, DAVID CHRISTOPHER — Economics — Executive Committee (Vice-Pres.), Dormitory Counselor (3,4), Two Year Letterman and All Conference in Football, Who's Who, University Federation (1), University Barbell Club, Lee Massey McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship, Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity, Young Republican Club (1), Student Financial Committee (Chairperson).

KADESKY, KEITH TROY — Chemistry, Biology — Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, W&L Lab Jazz Band (3,4), 1984 Mock Convention Texas State Delegate, Varsity Track (1,2), Varsity Water Polo (1,2,3).

KADESKY, KEVIN MAX — Biology — AED, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Pi Kappa Alpha, Water Polo, W&L Jazz Band, Sports Information Photography.

KALOCSAI, CHARLES GEORGE — Economics — Dean's List, Tennis (Letterman 1,2,3,4), Pi Kappa Phi (Kitchen Manager).

KEAST, ANTHONY FRANCIS — Politics, French — Dean's List (1,2,3,4), WLUR, Mock Convention Social Fraternity (Social Chairman).

KENDALL, MALCOLM COOPER — Psychology — ROTC, Rangers, 1980 Mock Convention, Co-Chairman Louisiana Delegation, 1984 Mock Convention, Lambda Chi Alpha (Social Chairman 3), Founding Member of Sunday Club.

KILLENBECK, DAVID WARREN — Business Administration, Accounting, French — Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Calyx Business Manager, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Large Group Coordinator, MD Superdance Registration Chairman, Lutheran Church Youth Director, Old Dominion Square Dance Club.

KIRSCHNER, GLENN LOUIS — Journalism — National-Army ROTC Scholarship, Football (Captain 3), First Team All-Conference, All-American (3), Director of Cockpit Security, Director of Security 1984 Mock Convention, Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity (1,2,3,4), W&L Barbell Club (1,2,3), Imperial Quarters Club (1,2,3,4), Annex Legion of Merit, Third Floor Club (1,2,3,4).

KOENIG, JAMES LAYTON — Journalism — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Sigma Delta Chi, Varsity Football, Cable IX, WLUR-FM, Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity (Chaplain and Chief Confessor), International Club, Imperial Quarter Club (1,2,3,4), Annex Legion of Merit, Third Floor Club (1,2,3,4).

KOPELMAN, RICHARD — Politics — Honor Roll, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha, Varsity Wrestling, Mock Convention Speakers Committee, "Retrospect", Tutor.

LAURIE, JAMES PRINGLE III — English — Hollins College Alumnus '82, Layout Editor and Reporter (1,2) and Managing Editor (3,4) for the Ring-Tum Phi, Student Teacher For Special Education (1,2), Social-Cultural Chairman for International Club, Model United Nations Founder and Princeton Delegate, Layout

Editor, Mock Convention Journal, **Hollins Columns** Production and Composition, Open Exam Committee, English Club, MDC Massachusetts Delegate, Pre-Law Society, MDA Superdance, W&L Theatre Productions.

LEE, GREGORY MICHAEL — Business Administration, Accounting — Dean's List, Fulbright Scholar, Glee Club (2,3,4), International Club (President), Mu Beta Psi, Sigma Nu.

LEE, RUSSELL MACK JR. — Economics — Dean's List, SAB (1,2,3,4), SAB (Film Co-Chairman 2, Fancy Dress Director 4), Voting Regulations Board, Sigma Chi Social Fraternity, 1954 Mock Convention Steering Committee (Accommodations Chairman).

LEITCH, POWELL MURRY III — English — Cum Laude, College Republicans, Glee Club.

LEMON, STEPHEN WELDON — Economics — Dean's List, Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity (Vice President 3), IFC (4), 1954 Mock Convention (Chairman Virginia Delegation).

LEVY, PAUL EDGAR — Psychology, Economics — Honor Roll, Dean's List, Departmental Scholarship (Psychology 4), Administrative Assistant — New Hampshire Delegation — 1954 Mock Convention (4), Faculty Financial Aide Committee (Student Representative 4), Superdance Steering Committee (4), Voting Regulations Board (3,4), Volunteer at Waddell Elementary School, Tutor (2), Volunteer at Yellow Brick Road Nursery School (2).

LITTLE, SAMUAL FENN JR. — Economics — Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, College Republicans.

LUKES, MARK ALAN — Business Administration — **Who's Who**, Assistant Head Dormitory Counselor, Varsity Lacrosse Player (Goalie 1,2,3), Assistant Lacrosse Coach (4), Phi Psi Social Fraternity (1,2,3,4).

MAMO, JOSEPH EDWARD II — Business Administration, Accounting — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Commerce Honor Fraternity, ODK (4), Emory Business Games Team (4), Varsity Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (President), Dormitory Counselor, Finance Chairman 1954 Mock Convention, Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity, MDA Superdance, Flipper's Trainer.

MARTINEZ, HOWARD MARCUS II — Psychology — Dean's List, Food Manager, Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity (Vice President, President), USMC Platoon Leaders Class, Cpt. Jay Stull Memorial PLC Award, Track.

MASON, CHARLES WALTER ESQ. — Natural Science and Mathematics — Phi Beta Kappa (7), Robert E. Lee Scholar (5), NoDK (7), Honor Roll, Dean's List, Calyx (5,6,7), Outing Club (5), Band Boosters (7), Pi Pi Pi Fraternity (Vice-President 7), Turtle's Anonymous Club (Mario 7).

MASON, SCOTT CARTER JR. — Journalism, English — E.C. Junior Rep., **Ring-Tum Phi** (reporter and Columnist), WLUR D.J., Cable 9 (news writer and anchor), Mock Convention (MA Delegation Secretary), Wrestling (1).

MAXIM, HIRAN HAMILTON II — German, Economics — Honor Roll, Dean's List, 1952 James S. Wood prize in German, Jim Stump prize in German, tutor at Waddell Elementary school (2,3,4), Mock Convention (NH State Chairman), WLUR, Superdance Finance Committee, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, Delta Iota Fraternity.

McARN, CRAIG HUNTER — Economics — Sigma Alpha Epsilon (House Manager 2), Mock Convention (FL Delegation Float Chairman).

McBRIDE, ANGUS MURDOCH III — Economics — Dean's List, Phi Kappa Sigma (President), Track (Captain and letterman), Cross-Country (Captain and letterman).

McNULTY, SEAN JOSEPH — Business Administration — Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity (Corr. Secretary 2, Rush Chairman 2,3), J.V. Lacrosse (1), Assistant Lacrosse Coach of VMI (2,3,4).

MEADOWS, WADE MAGLENN — Business Administration — Intercollegiate Soccer, Vice Pres. senior class — Commerce School, Student Manager College Town Shop, Student Control Committee, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity (Social Chairman).

MESSER, JAMES ELLIOT JR. — Economics — Sr. E.C. Representative, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, W&L Army ROTC, **Who's Who**, Friend of G.P.A. Dent, Gamma Nu Fraternity, Potemkin Club.

MEYER, GARY JOHN — Economics — Dean's List, Varsity Swim Team (co-captain 4), twice N.C.A.A. Div. III All American, 1952-53 Memorial Swimming Award.

MOONEY, PATRICK HAIK — Business Administration, Accounting — Dean's List, Sigma Chi (Administrator 1, Secretary 2), IFC Secretary (4), Mock Convention (Media Coordinator, NJ Delegate), CTS, i.e. Clown Shop survivor and salesman.

MOORE, ERIC KEVIN — Business Administration —

MORAN, THOMAS GARIC — Economics — Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

MULLER, DOUGLAS MANNING — English — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Mock Convention (P.R. Chairman), Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Social Chairman), J.V. Tennis, College Republicans.

MULLER, PETER MANNING — Politics — Dean's List, Co-Chairman Mock Democratic Convention (2,3,4), Student Recruitment Committee (2,3 Co-Chairman 4), Ice Hockey Club (President 2,3,4), **Who's Who**, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER MARON — English — Sigma Chi Fraternity (Vice President).

MURPHY, DANIEL LAWRENCE JR. — History — Dean's List, Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Mock Democratic Convention (FL Delegation), "Climb High" Climber's Club, next-door neighbor of G.P.A. Dent, part-time member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity (with highly questionable and ever-changing status).

NUTT, JEFFREY C. — Business Administration — Commerce Fraternity, Dean's List, Honor Roll, Student Telephone Union, Superdance Finance Committee, Student Financial Relations Committee, Mock Convention (MD Delegation P.R. Analyst).

O'BRIEN THOMAS GAVIN — Economics — Student Financial Relation Committee (4), Publications Board (Vice President 4), **Ring-tum Phi** (Business Mgr. 4), Mock Democratic Convention (KY Delegate), College Republicans, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Kentucky Derby Infield (1,2,3,4).

PEEBLES, JOHN CARTON — Business Administration — Dean's List, Football Wrestling (tri-captain), Phi Gamma Delta (House-Food Manager, Treasurer).

PERKINS, WILLIAM DREW JR. — History, Drama — William F. Hirschman Award, Dean's List, Honor Roll, ODK, **Who's Who**, Kappa Alpha Order (Rush Chairman), Faculty E.C. Secretary, Mock Convention (Steering Committee), performed 7 productions of University Theater, Student Homecoming Chairman.

PETRIDES, THEODORE DEMETRIOS — Drama — Dean's List, Varsity Soccer, Indoor Soccer, Glee Club, **Ring-tum Phi** (assistant circulation manager), C.A.S.T. (President, Advisor), Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, WLUR, Cable 9.

PLUMLY, CHARLES M. II — American History — Dean's List, SAB (Vice Chairman 4), U.C.C. (2,3,4), Mock Convention (MT State Chairman), Beta Theta Pi Fraternity (Rush Chairman 4, Social Chairman 3), Sigma Society, Squash Club.

PHILPOTT, JEROME CHAMBERS — Economics — Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Mock Convention (Co State Chairman).

PRITCHARD, ROBERT ALAN JR. — American History — Dean's List, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, U.C.C. Chairman (4), SAB (3,4), J.V. Soccer (1), WLUR D.J. (2,3), Mongolian Minks (2,3,4), Mock Convention (GA Delegate), Sigma Society (V.P. 4).

PRITCHARD, THOMAS W. — Geology — Dean's List, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Senior Class Vice President, Student Control Committee, Varsity Soccer, Geology Club, Mock Convention (AL Delegation treasurer).

PYLE, MARKHAM SHAW — Philosophy, Politics — National Merit Scholar, Francis P. Gaines Scholar, Dean's List, Commerce Fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha, **Ring-tum Phi** (Editorial Columnist, Editorial Cartoonist), Co-Chairman, Superdance Steering Committee, Houston Shakespeare Festival "Festival Angels", Ariel.

RAMPONE, WILLIAM REGINALD JR. — English, American Literature — Dean's List, SAB Movie Projectionist (3).

RAVENCRAFT, MATHEW DAVID — English — Honor Roll, Dean's List, Varsity Swimming (1), Varsity Water Polo (1,2,3,4), Hockey Club, 1954 Mock Convention Virginia Delegation.

RICHARDSON, TORI CLIFFON ANTHONY — East Asian Studies, Journalism — **Who's Who**, ODK, G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship Fund, Gannett Newspaper Foundation Scholarship, Honor Roll, Dean's List, Assistant Head Dorm Counselor (4), Dorm Counselor (3), News Director (WLUR-FM 4), Student Recruitment Committee (3,4), Sigma Delta Chi (Secretary 4), SAB (2), Calyx (3,4), **Ring Tum Phi** (1,2,3,4), International Club (2,3,4), WLUR-FM (1,2,3,4).

RIVERS, GEORGE LAMB BUIST III — History — Varsity Soccer, Rugby Club, Indoor Soccer, SAE Social Fraternity, 1950 Mock Convention Delegate, 1954 Mock Convention (Treasurer, Alaska Delegation), ROTC.

ROCK, TIMOTHY PATRICK — Biology — Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, Dean's List, ROTC Scholarship Winner (2,3,4), Distinguished Military Student, Varsity Swimming (1,2,3,4), Varsity Water Polo (1,2,3,4), Team Captain for Swimming (3,4), Team Captain for Water Polo (2,3,4), All-American Swimming and Water Polo, 1954 Mock Convention for New Hampshire State Delegation.

ROSNER, RUSSELL ROY — Philosophy — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Phi Eta

Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, Water Polo, Rugby.

ROSSER, RICHARD RON — Business Administration — Dean's List, An Oscar, Pledge Educator and President Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity, SAB, W&L Film Society, WLUR, Varsity Diving Team, JV Soccer Team, Rugby Club, Ultimate Frisbee Club, Cosmic Euphony.

RUNNER, ERIK WOLFGANG — French — Dean's List, Honor Roll.

ST. CLAIR, OLIN BENJAMIN — Psychology — Dean's List, SuperDance Steering Committee, Student Recruitment Committee, Voting Regulations Committee, 1984 Mock Convention Treasurer, Colorado Delegation, Intramural Athletics.

SALSURY, DAVID KEITH SALZ — American History — Dean's List, Brass Ensemble (1,2), Sound Technician (3), Jazz Radio Show WLUR (1), Genrals of Jazz (1,2), University Theatre, Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity, Facilities Chairman for LA Delegation 1984 Mock Convention.

SCHROEDER, CARL DAVID — Business Administration — Student Activities Board, South Carolina Delegation Chairman 1984 Mock Convention, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

SCHURR, TIMOTHY G. TIM — Politics — ODK, Politics Fraternity, Dean's List, Varsity Lacrosse (1,2,3,4), Lacrosse (Captain 4), SAB, FCA (1,2,3,4), MD Superdance Steering Committee (2,3,4), Dorm Counselor (3), Head Dorm Counselor (4).

SEAL, DANIEL JEFFERSON — History — Honorary Physical Education Scholarship, Varsity Football (Letterman 1,2,3,4), Director of Security 1984 Mock Convention, Voting Regulations Board.

SHERILL, CHARLES CARROLL JR. — Economics — Chairman Student Emergency Loan Committee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity (Treasurer), 1984 Mock Convention Treasurer (FL Delegation), Steering Committee for SuperDance.

SHETTLE STEWART THOMAS — Business Administration — Dean's List.

SINGER, MICHAEL ELLIOT — Politics — Dean's List, ODK, Pi Sigma Alpha Politics Honorary Society, Who's Who, George C. Marshall Research Scholarship, EC (Secretary), Washington and Lee Political Review (Editor), University Federation (President), Student Recruitment Committee, Co-Chairman, 1984 Mock Convention Texas Delegation, Sophomore Class U.C. Rep., Freshman Class Vice-President.

SIMON, ROLAND JAMES — Physics-Engineering, German — Who's Who, Dean's List, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Lacrosse, Dorm Counselor, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

SKINNER, JAMES ADOLPH III — Economics — Dean's List, Mock Convention (V.I. Co-Chairman), Phi Delta Theta Fraternity (House manager, judicial board), Superdance.

SLAHOR, DAVID M.W. — Political Science — Dean's List, cum laude, W&L Political Review (Contact Chairman), Intercollegiate Tennis Team.

SMITH, DONALD BRIAN — East Asian Studies — Honor Roll, Dean's List, Water Polo (1,2,3,4 All American 1,3, Captain 4), ROTC, Swimming, Mock Convention, Zeta Beta Tau (1,2,3), Spring in Japan, International Club.

SMITH, STEPHAN JAMES ANTHONY — Biology — Varsity Soccer, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity (food manager, president), Robert E. Lee Research, Superdance, Mock Convention (VA Delegation).

STRADTMAN, GEORGE LEIGHTON — English — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa (president), Mock Convention steering committee, Mock Convention Journal Editor-in-Chief, Student Recruitment Committee, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Alumni Secretary), Student Financial Relations Committee (Vice-Chairman), Student Emergency Loan Committee (Vice-Chairman), Voting Regulations Board, Superdance, Ariel staff.

STRATTON, JAY K. — Business Administration — Dean's List, J.V. Basketball (1), J.V. Tennis (1), Varsity Golf (4), U.C.C., Mock Convention (KY Delegation treasurer), College Republicans, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity (intramural director (2)), Everett Dixon Fan Club (1-4).

SUZUKI, HIDEKI — Business Administration, Economics — Dean's List, Rikkyo University International Scholarship (4), Washington and Lee University Exchange Program (4), Robert E. Lee Research Assistant, Language Assistant, International Club.

SWAGLER, RICHARD CHARLES JR. — Journalism — Dean's List, Fencing (captain 3, Epee Squad Captain 3,4), Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Ring-tum Phi (news editor 3, Editor 4), Calyx (3,4), Ariel (Editor 3,4), George Mahon Award for poetry, Publications Board (secretary 3, President 4), Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi (Vice-President 4), Who's Who, NoDK.

TAYLOR, JOHN EDWIN III — Business Administration — L. K. Johnson Schol-

ar, Honor Roll, Dean's List, Commerce Fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi (Treasurer), Student Recruitment (co-chairman), University Council, SAB, Superdance Recruitment Committee, College Republicans.

THAU, WILLIAM ALBERT III — Economics — Dean's List, Mock Convention, Newspaper Photographer, University, Federation, College Republicans, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

THOMAS, DANIEL HARRISON III — Business Administration, Accounting — Dean's List Honor Roll, Young Democrats, Baptist Student Union, Mock Convention.

THOMPSON, MATTHEW GILMOUR JR. — History — Dean's List, IFC Vice President, SAB, Contact, Beta Theta Pi, Squash Club, Mock Convention, (Parade Chairman), Sigma Society, Mongolian minks (Executive Advisor).

TRAVERS, RONALD JOHN — Politics — Pi Sigma Alpha, Dorm Counselor, Football, Barbell Club, Delta Iota.

TURK, THOMAS MAYNARD TUCKER — Biology — Dean's List, Robert E. Lee Research Assistant, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Ultimate Frisbee Team, Galapagos.

VALIERE, TIMOTHY ALFRED — French, History — Rhodes Scholar Finalist, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Elizabeth Garrett Award in French and in History, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, ODK-Outstanding Sophomore Award, Varsity Wrestling (Captain), D.C. Montgomery Outstanding Freshman Award (Wrestling), A.E. Mathis Outstanding Wrestler, W&L Soccer Communioner of Linesman.

van DOORN, BARTHE ARLAN — Physics, Engineering — Dean's List, Mu Beta Psi Honorary Music Fraternity, Delta Del Delta Honorary Engineering Society founding member, Mock Convention (Asst. Technical Advisor), W&L Delegation to the 1983 ACM Capitol Region Scholastic Programming Contest, College Republicans (secretary), Superdance Publicity Committee, Total Action Against Poverty, Red Cross Blood Drive, Bike-A-Thon, Chi Psi Fraternity, Rockbridge County Orchestra, "Who's Buy" in Jazz Quintet, Jazz Lab, Lad Master.

VAUGHN, EDWIN DARRACOTT III — Psychology — Beta Theta Pi, Hockey Club, SAB, U.C.C., Mock Convention Political Research.

VITA, JOHN PAUL — American/Latin American History — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, WLUR-FM, International Club, Independent Union, Intramural Athletics.

WALAKOVITS, KEVIN JOSEPH — Business Administration — Dean's List, Varsity Lacrosse, Mock Convention (N.J. Delegation), Robert E. Lacrosse Scholar, Beta Theta Pi.

WATERMAN, BARRY PAUL — Politics — Dean's List, Varsity Lacrosse, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WELLS, THOMAS JEFFREY — English — Washington Honor Scholarship, Dean's List, Honor Roll, James S. Wood Prize in German, Jim Stump Prize in German, Who's Who, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Glee Club (Historian, Business Manager), "Southern Comfort", Concert Guild, Mu Beta Psi, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (President), English Department Writing Center Tutor, Sunday School Teacher, "Lampost" (Treasurer).

WHITEHEAD, NELSON PETE — French, Interdepartmental Sciences — Robert E. Lee Research, Dean's List, Track, Football (1), Glee Club, Founder of Ballroom Dancing at Washington and Lee (4).

WOOD, MARION EUGENE III — Economics — Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Honor Roll, Dean's List, Intercollegiate Soccer (1), Mock Convention Regional Coordinator, Chi Psi Fraternity (Treasurer, Alumni Relations), Commerce Fraternity.

WOODS, ROBERT CAMERON — Chemistry — Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, University Federation, Alpha Epsilon Delta (vice-President), Committee on Courses and Degrees, Calendar Committee.

WYATT, MICHAEL STEDMAN — European History — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Cum Laude Society, Rugby Club (1), Hockey Club (2), Tennis Team (1,2), Oral History Program (2,3,4), Squash Club (President), Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Pledge Ed., Intramural Chairman), four time winner of W&L MD Award for outstanding fund raising, Mock Convention (N.J. Delegation).

YOUmans GEORGE ESTUS JR. — Economics — Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (Treasurer, Vice President), Sigma Society, Mongolian Minks, E.C. Senior Representative, Mock Convention (GA Delegation).

ZIEBERT, PAUL CHRISTOPHER — English — Dean's List, Honor Roll, Who's Who, Student Recruitment (2,3,4), University Council Student Chairman (4), University Library Staff (2,3,4), Mock Democratic Convention (IL State Chairman), Superdance Finance Committee, Chi Psi Fraternity (Rush Chairman 4).

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